SACRAMENTO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1890 .- EIGHT PAGES.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

of His Choir a Lesson.

ROGER Q. MILLS ON THE TARIFF.

An Iowa Rector's Views of Prohibition-The Business Outlook for this Year.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.

TARIFF REFORM LEAGUE.

Roger Q. Mills Addressed it at the Banquet Table.

Boston, December 31st .- Members of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform League dined this evening, the occasion being the annual

dinner of the organization. Among those present were: Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas; Hon. Thomas G. Sherman, of New York; Edward Atkinson, President C. W. Eliot, of Harvard College; Charles Francis Adams, Hon. John E. Andrews, Hon. Robert Treat Paine, Hon. P.

A. Collins, and others.

President Pierce, of the League, spoke at ne length on tariff reform, concluding as

"In the light of what has been presented is it not reasonable to conclude that the leaders of the political party whose corner stone is protection are ready, in its interest, to sacrifice one industry after another, and as many industries as may be necessary, to cement an alliance which they have formed with the wool-growers, the iron masters and the coal barons of the

"It is no small advantage that in the struggle before us we have for our leader a man of moral courage, sterling honesty and straightforwardness, the most interesting personality in American life, Grover Cleve-

Hon. Ed. Atkinson in his remarks said: "All the reasonable advocates of protection consider free trade the objective point of their system, to be attained when the time has come to make it safe. All reasonable free traders claim that true protection to domestic industry is what they aim at. The only difference is on the time of the concession. Why not begin now?
When mutual trust and confidence in the sincerity of purpose of all who engage in the work shall have been established in progress of legislation, we may then for the first time since 1861, be in a posi tion in which the true tariff question itself can be entered upon by reasonable men, in a manner consistent with common sense

and common honesty
'More than one-half of the subjects of taxation under our present tariff could be put into the free list without diminishing our revenue from the customs fifteen per A Choir R cent. in what they have yielded up to this

I refuse to believe that representatives of the great National Republican party, to which I was proud to belong for so many years, have become so narrow and so bigoted in their sectional feeling as to be incapable of rising to the level of the present responsibility in a time of danger. There were seven men in the Republican party who saved the country from what. I think all reasonable me now admit, would have been a polit cal convulsion, when they voted on their personal convictions, but not with their party, against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Are there not now seven men in the Senate and a relative number in the House who may at the present time be capable of the same independent judg ment, who may unite with

party opponents in such a reasonable and judicious reform of the tariff?" Among the utterances of Mr. Mills were nese: 'History repeats itself, and we are here to-night remonstrating with our Gov-ernment for its wrongful interference with our private business; depressing our indus-tries, paralyzing our labor, impoverishing our people, and cutting off foreign trade, and to-night we say to Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine, as our fathers said to King George and Lord North, 'You have no right to close our ports.' Grover Cleve land, at the head of the Mohawks in De cember, 1887, threw the tea overboard and called on the battle for the vindication of the right. We had our Lexingtons and our Bunker Hills in 1888, we had our Saratoga in 1889, we shall have our Yorktown in 1892. If restricting the purchase and sale of our products to American markets stimulates industry, cheapens production should it not be a wise policy to apply the principle to each one of our States? If it is productive of good to forty-two States it ought to be good to each one of them. It is a question of political economy not of patriotic sentiment. If the principle is correct, it will apply to a small com carry it to its logical conclusion and have a Chinese wall around each State and stimulate it to baild up its industries, in ment and higher wages to its own people within each township, and trade amon themselves. To bring the home market t perfection of the principle would be to wall every man into himself and thus foster and

'In a short time he would be sufficiently developed to raise his own grain, beef an his own hens, and batch his own chickens highest happiness when he expends the largest amount of labor and obtains the least amount of product. When followed to its last analysis it is popular work and no product. The best home market is the one to which is admitted the largest im portation, because the largest importation means the largest exportation, and tha means an active demand for the article exported, and that means increased prices and that means increased wealth distrib in turn, create an active demand for thos products which supply 90 per cent. of the home consumption. An active demand raw material and labor and raises the price all classes of labor.'

A MISERABLE FARCE.

Let Us Give the Religion That Jesus Taught a Fair Trial.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Ia.), December 31st.-A committee on Ministerial correspon-dence, operating from Sloux City, is sending to the preachers of the State a circular letter, asking them to unite in keeping the fornia. prohibition statute as it is until the people have had a chance to vote on it. T. J. Mc-Kay, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which is the wealthiest and perhaps the stance the reasons he assigns for refusing, comes second with \$9,000,000. the language being his own:

"After several years of trial of prohibi-tion in this city the law has proved a miserable farce. The county has been put to an immense amount of trouble and expense in the prosecution of suits against liquor dealers, and all to no purpose. I do not believe that the open saloon is as dangerous to the morals of the rising generation as the club-room and private drinking habits which prohibition always creates. You say we do not expect prohibition to save drunkards, but to preconfess to being puzzled as to how prohibition will prevent a new generation of \$9 per week. The boss drankards if the same conditions prevail ploy girls in their places.

Your statement is the first tacit admission I have seen made by Prohibitionists that legislation could not be depended upon to effect a change in the nature of man. I have always thought and taught that nothing but the religion of Jesus Christ could change a man's nature. It is as easy to make a drunkard a Christian as a temperance man, and that religion will do what legislation is vainly trying to do—

The Mortons' Innovation.

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Washington Society.

The Salam

taught a fair trial. I can hardly imagine A Minister Who Taught the Members sad failure should I declare that the aid of the Iowa Legislature was necessary before we could relay the depretation of the Iowa Legislature was necessary before we could reform the drunkard or prevent a new generation of drunkards from arising in our midst. I believe that the whole subject should be taken out of the domain of politics. It is a moral question and should be so handled." The letter has created much surprise on count of the prominence of Mr. McKay.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Jay Gould Says 189) Will be a Prosperous Commercial Year.

NEW YORK December 31st.—The Com-mercial Advertiser this afternoon prints interviews with prominent business men concerning the business outlook for the coming year. Erastus H. Wiman, head of the R. G. Dun Commercial Agency; Alex-ander Orr, of the Produce Exchange; Ja-cob D. Vermilie, President of the Merchants' National Bank, and Jay Gould, all

predict a prosperous year.

Mr. Wiman says: "In all my business experience I have not seen a more favorable outlook. From all parts of the country the good news is coming in. Nearly every great industry is reported prospering and business men in the large and small trades appear to be in unusually prosperous circumstances. This time last year the outprosperous year, generally speaking, has followed. In view of this fact, I think the people of the Umited States are justified in

ing sanguine hopes for the new year. "All commercial agencies whose business it is to look after commerce of all sorts are agreed that a tremendous advance has been made in the wealth of the country in 1880, and it will be felt beneficially in 1890. I believe the South will have the most pros-

perous year in its history. 'In the Northwest the copper product will be greater next year than ever, and the iron industry, rather new to this region, omises to flourish. An increase in the untry's wealth is felt in every industry. venture to predict there will be very few lures next year."

Jay Gould says: "I am confident to-morrow will begin a year of prosperity. The fundamental eason is that crops have been good, which benefited the transportation companies. While I was in the West recently, I noticed improved conditions everywhere. These will still improve in the new year and add to the wealth of the country. One hopeful feature of the year is the money outlook.

"Next month about \$100,000,000 will be t loose on the country by the payment of dividends. This will make money rates easier and give general relief to the market. So far as I have been able to learn, the coal and iron industries are in an excellent condition and promise great activity dur-ing the coming year; in fact it looks as if these industries will have a season of un-

AUBURN (N. Y.), December 31st .- At the First Presbyterian Church of this city Sunday, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Hubbard, pubav, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Hubbard, puoicly rebuked the members of the choir for aughing and otherwise misbehaving themselves while the service was in progthemselves while the service was in progand when they continued with their couraged by the Pamo Water Company. themselves while the service was in prog-ress, and when they continued with their laughing he suddenly paused in the midst of his sermon, glanced toward the choir gallery where the singers were amusing themselves and abruptly dismissed the

The congregation of the church includes some of the wealthiest people in the city, and the incident has caused a great sensation in church circles. The lesson was a stinging one and the choir deserved it.

The "Daily Star."

New York, December 31st .- The refiled, and shows obligations aggregating within a few dollars of \$800,000. The heaviest claim is C. P. Huntington's, of \$610,305 62. The next heaviest is A. K. Vandewater, \$79,481 11, who is an employe of Huntington. It was on this laim that the Star wes sold at Sheriff's sale, and Huntington became virtually the owner of the paper. A peculiar claim is one for \$1,007 66 due the Grant Monument und, collected by that paper, but never turned over for the object for which it was

The Dakotas' Destitute Farmers. St. Paul (Minn.), December 31st .- Governor Miller of North Dakota, held a conerence at the Chamber of Commerce this rning with the Dakota Relief Commit-His object is to have the supplies in-aded for destitute Dakotans sent to the distribution, he being the person who will see best informed as to the needs of various face he also had an old scar below the left localities. To-morrow Governor Miller will meet the elevator men of Minneapolis, and endeavor to induce them to furnish the destitute farmers with seed grain.

They Will Answer. CHICAGO, December 31st .- In the suit of Randall vs. the Rock Island Railroad Company, in which Randall claims he was blacklisted, and brought suit for damages, Judge Tutbill, after hearing the argument for two hours in the matter of compelling Superintendent Tubbs and Chief Clerk Mason of the Western Union Telegraph Company to answer certain questions put by Randall, to-day ruled that the men must either answer or go to jail, and gave will do. They will answer.

Riotous Half-Breeds. PIERRE (S. D.), December 31st. -South Pierre squatters have decided to try and buy the lands they attempted to take by force last Saturday. A gang of half-breeds rode through the town of Fort Pierre to-day discharging fire arms and raising a rumpus. The commanding officer at Fort Sully has received orders to preserve order. Several boomers were hung in effigy to-day by drunken half Several boomers were breeds, who have sworn to retain possession of the lands they now occupy. Killing With Electricity.

AUBURN (N. Y), December 31st.-The State Commission to-day tested the electric executing machinery in this prison. Reporters were not allowed to witness the tests, but Mr. MacDonald announced that a calf and horse were put to death with a suddenness that was highly gratifying to Work. the Commission. A current of about 1,000

Death of a Prominent Citizen. Hor Springs (Ark), December 31st .- Dr. G. W. Lawrence, the oldest and most prominent physician of Hot Springs, died late last night, aged 70 years. Dr. Lawrence served in the squadron of Commodore Stockton at the taking of Monterey, Cali-

DENVER, December 31st. - The Republica publishes a review of the mining industry which is the wealthiest and perhaps the most influential in the city, in reply to this, addressed an open letter to the committee, in which he refused to join in the effort suggested. Following are in substance the reasons he assigns for refusing. Four Boys Killed.

Jackson (Tenn.), December 31st.-Four oys, between the ages of 6 and 8 years, were playing under the edge of a sand bank yesterday afternoon. The bank caved in, burying the little fellows under ten feet of sand. Life was extinct before they could be got out. Youths on a Strike.

CHICAGO, December 31st .- Six hundred boys employed as press-feeders at Rand, McNally & Co.'s and other large printing houses, went on a strike this morning for higher wages. They have been receiving \$9 per week. The boss printers will em-

A Dynamiter Commuted. Springfield (Ill.), December 31st .- Govonor Fifer has commuted the sentence of thirty-six. B. Aureisen, the "dynamite conspirator," and he will be released from Joliet prison. A New York Fire.

ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Georgetown, El Dorado.

HEAVY FROST IN SONOMA.

A Miner Blown to Atoms With Dynamite-Safe Robbers Visit Sisson-Railroad Travel.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

RAILROAD TRAVEL,

Tracks, Bridges and Culverts Being Placed in Order. SAN FRANCISCO, December 31st .- Not since the late storm have the railroads been running so smoothly as at the present time, and it is expected that the large amount of mail and freight which has accumulated during the late trouble with tracks and bridges will be readily disposed of.

The first train of the Southern Pacific to reach Los Angeles proper for over a week

from the East came in at 9 this morning. The bridge which was the cause of the detention has been fully repaired and put in proper condition for the passage over it of It is expected that the train leaving here -night will go through to El Paso without

On the Atlantic and Pacific the bridge over the Mojave river has been placed in proper condition for the running of trains across the same. On the narrow-gauge line everything is

in working order.

Owing to the accumulation of mails, it is expected that the Postoffice employes will have to put in New Year's day getting the same ready for delivery.

The Central Pacific is hard at work with now-plows near Summit, where the snow s reported as deep as ten feet, clearing the

racks, in order to allow the cars to come hrough without stopping.

The Mullan branch of the Union Pacific, rom Tekoa to Cataldo, a distance of fiftyeight miles, has been turned over to the Operating Department, making a continu-ous route over the Union Pacific line of 457 miles from Portland to Cataldo. Cataldo is near the old Mission. The track is laid nearly up to Mullan, and the road is being surfaced and will be opened for business in

The Texas and Pacific tourist sleeping cars are built on the general plan of first-class sleepers, having lower and upper berths. The lower berths are converted into comfortable seats during the day, the upper berths being closed for that purpose. The toilet arrangements of these cars are complete, and the only difference between them and the Pullman palace cars is the bsence of upholstery.

Mr. Boardman, a surveyor, formerly em-ployed by the Union Pacific, is running the lines of the Pacific Beach to Escondido.

STARVATION AT SEATTLE, Charles McHuch Starves to Death_Cle

Case of Suicide. the Windsor lodging-house, the proprietor McHugh had eaten nothing for over a week. An attempt was made to force him to par-

take of nourishment, but with no avail.

and this morning he died. On examination it was found that he had a bank-book showing a balance to his credit in the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, of San Francisco, of \$2,400, and also a certificate of deposit for \$110 on the Bank of Commerce of this city. Aside from this he had no money. There were no papers on his person to show where he came from or to whom he belongs. He had evidently gone through a powder explosion at some time, as one of his eves was gone and his face is speckled with pow der marks. It was evidently a case of suicide by starvation, as food was refused by him on several occasions. It is believed that McHugh has friends, and probably relatives, in San Francisco. He was a man about 45 years of age, and was five feet eight inches tall. He wore a dark musommissioner of Agriculture at Fargo for tache and had coal-black hair, streaked

SAN FRANCISCO.

knee.

Death of a Pioneer. San Francisco, December 31st.-William Brown, a sailor, while walking through the Chinese quarters this evening was ap-proached by two Chinamen offering to sell im cigars. While Brown was looking for change the Chinamen stood him up and robbed him of \$5. One of the robbers was

John Meyer, clerk in a grocery store on Broadway, and Raymond Reese, a bartender, had a quarrel this evening about a

steamer California, the first steam vessel which entered the Golden Gate. He was for a number of years a resident of Tuo-

The Fire Department Committee of the Board of Supervisors recommended to-day he passage of an ordinance for the imme liste removal of the electric wires from house to house and the roofs of buildings with the exception of fire alarm wires.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Modesto, December 31st.-G. P. Ostram Treasurer of Stanislaus county, on Saturlay last sent bis son, a lad nine years old, to visit his grandmother, who resides at Knight's Ferry. Before leaving, his father purchased for him a toy gun, such as are generally used by lads of his age, made of wood, but with a strong spring, and called was appointed at an early age Assistant Surgeon of the United States navy, and an air gun. Double B shot is used to shoot

Yesterday a message was received by Mr. Ostram, stating that the boy had shot himself in the eye, and asking him to bring a physician at once. A doctor accompanied the anxious father to Knight's Ferry to give such aid as lay in his power. Mr. Ostram returned to-day, bringing the lad with him. The physician states that the boy shot himself in the eye, the shot going through the ball and entirely destroying that member and lodging in the rear of the eye. The boy is in a critical condition.

BENICIA NOTES.

Colored Man Dies From Strong Drink and Exposure. County Jail, where he had served a term of ten days for vegrancy. He had been drink-ing heavily, and probably died from drink and exposure. He was an East Indian, and and exposure. He was an East Indian, and hailed from Red Bluff.

J. I. Swarzen, post-trader at Benicia barracks, died Sunday night of consumption.

He was a native of Switzerland, aged about

OLIVE CULTURE. The Best Varieties Suited for California

do what legislation is vainly trying to do—
chapge the nature by reforming the man trom within, not from within, not from without, as Prohibition tries to do.

"Lat us give the religion that Jesus injured by the blizzard.

Not Injured.

Spent six months in studying olive culture with a view to establishing an olive-grow-ing colony in the foothills of Yuba county, near Smartsville. He had planned to secure sixteen hundred agrees of land with secure sixteen secure s

a corporation of Swedish compatriots, but the latter failed to advance the necessary

As a result of oegerstrand's researches into olive culture, he says that he would plant the variety commonly known in California as the Mission, it being excellent for oil or pickles. Hs found that a variety closely corresponding to it is one of the most esteemed in southern France.

Another Fake Fight. Modesto, December 31st.—The glove contest between Professor Young Dutchy, of Fresno, and Thomas O'Brien, the champion of British Columbia, occurred at Rogers' Hall this evening. The first even was a wrestling match, catch-as catch-can, best two in three, by two Modesto ama-teurs. B. Corbett and Maurice Loventhal,

the latter winning the match.

Hon. Miner Walden was referee and
Professor H. Hintz time-keeper. Dutchy and O'Brien entered the ring and were well received. After a few seconds of sparring young Dutchy led off with a right-hander, which staggered O'Brien. He then stepped aside and requested to be heard. This was denied him, when he retired from the ring. Dutchy then made the necessary explanations, offering to return the admission fees received, which was declined by the audience. The whole thing was a fake on the part of O'Brien.

Petaluma's Muscular Mayor. PETALUMA, December 31st.—The Board of City Trustees unanimously convicted Schierholdt and Wahler of violating the gambling ordinance this evening, their permit was revoked, and proceedings will be begun for forfeiture of their bond. The case is exciting a great deal of interest. Schierholdt attempted to create a disturbance after the decision and insulted Mayor Allen, whereupon the Mayor seized the offender and dragged him down two flights of stairs, where he was locked up in the

A Murderer Arraigned. in cold blood here on December 22d, was arraigned in the Justice's Court to-day, and

TACOMA (Wash.), December 31st.-Martin Shafer died at Fannie Paddock's hos-pital, from injuries received by a dynamite explosion. Shafer had drilled a hole and placed a stick of dynamite in position. The dynamite did not readily go in the hole, when Shafer placed his stomach against it to push it in. The force caused the dynamite to explode, tearing him to pieces. Snow at Georgetown.

Georgerown, December 31st.-About 10 nches of snow fell here the past two days, hough it was at no time more than five inches deep. It appears to have cleared off once more. The rainfall in December entire season since 1885 and 1886. The rainfall to date last year was 13.07. Frost at Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSA, December 31st .- A heavy rost visited this section this morning, and ndications are no more rain for a time. The free delivery postal service goes into effect in this city commencing to-morrow. Death of Judge Senter.

SEATTLE, December 31st.—A strange case of a man starving to death occurred in this city yesterday. Charles McHugh, dressed this morning. He was about 52 years of age and his former home was at San Jose, age and his former home was at San Jose, and the has a daughter living. A Nevada Girl's Muscle. Carson, December 31st .- Jim McMartin

was horsewhipped in the Empire by Emily Ohl. Cause, scandal, McMartin will probably leave town. The citizens are indignant and side with the girl. A Squaw Fight. Carson, December 31st .- An old squaw got into a fight at Empire and was struck in the face with an ax by a young

squaw. Her mouth was herribly mutil ated. No medical aid can save her. Safe Robbed at Sisson. Sisson, December 31st .- The safe in the Postoflice was robbed last night of \$300. No stamps were taken. There is no clue

Mangled by an Engine. TACOMA (Wash.), December 31st.—August Erickson was struck by a switch enine to-day. He was fearfully mangled

and died in a short time.

TRADE WITH CANUCKS. Ellis H. Roberts Testifies Before the Canadian Commission. NEW YORK, December 31st .- Ellis H.

Roberts, Sub-Treasurer of the United States, was the first witness before the Canadian Committee to-day. The witness believed that the present commercial relations with Canada were advantageous ticle were admitted free, he could not pay the United States. Restricted trade would act materially toward the annexation of Can- goods. ada. If the United States permitted Canada to bring her products to this market free of duty, Canada would have no desire The Idea Was Not Original With the to become annexed to this country. The testimony of masters of fishing vessels as in their line was then taken.

woman. Reese struck at Meyer's heart with a dirk, but Meyer threw up his arm and caught the full force of the blow aimed man of the Committee if he was an Amerifor him. Reese was arrested.

C. M. Radcliffe, City Recorder, for twenty years a resident of Alameds, died this morning in Oakland of senility. He was a pioneer and the engineer of the steamer California, the first steam vessel.

Charles H. Pew, of Liber California, was endead of the steam of the steamer testification.

the late war. Referring to the subject of Canada's treatment of American fishermen lating for the soul and the hope of happiness Pew said the Americans cared nothing for the three-mile limit. What they did want, his worldly life was spent. was the right to get such conveniences as flour, bait, etc, when in Canada. Such of investigation into the traditions of all four, balt, etc., when it canada. Such a privileges were not necessary but rather a convenience. It was not the refusal of the North American tribes, representing 58 linguistic stocks and more than 300 land linguistic stocks and more than 300 land. Canadian Government to permit American fishermen such privileges, as the manner of the refusal thereof, that was complained

Washington.

Fatal Railroad Accident Near Kokoma, Indiana.

Indianapolis, December 31st .- A frightful and fatal wreck occurred at Kokoma this morning on the Pan-Handle Railroad train, north-bound. Conductor Thomas Lamb left the junction on schedule time. One mile north it met a train south-bound, conductor V. D. Noland, running fifty miles an hour. The trains crashed together, otally demolishing the engine, burning the baggage car of the south-bound train, as those recorded of the ancient Israelwhich tumbled on top of the engines.

George Cummings, engineer of the south-bound, was killed. Tom McCullough, en-

A new cause for a pension is reported by the Union correspondent of the Rockland, Me., Courier, who says that a veteran in ized. that town "is suffering from strengthening

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

MRS. BLAINE WILL NOT RECEIVE.

Indian Religions Developed After Their Introduction to the Pale Faces

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

TARIFF QUESTIONS. Discussion Before the Commission Imported Glass.

WASHINGTON, December 31st.-Although the Ways and Means Committee had assigned to-day to the hearing of persons interested in manufactures and earthen ware, the Committee first listened to an argument from Robert M. Thompson of New York in favor of the free importation of copper ore intended for exportation as re-

prior to 1883 on window glass and bottles. Since the Act of 1883 foreign glass has been taking the place of American glass, although there existed in the United States furneces to produce glass for the whole country.

The Country the data of the data

goods the Bohemian wares would have the markets of the United States within Los Gatos, December 31st.—James Madi-son Eubanks, who murdered his daughter have to succumb or reduce wages very

materially.
George A. Macbeth, of Pittsburg, a manarraigned in the Justice's Court to-day, and held to answer without bail. It was expected an attempt would be made to lynch him, but no demonstration of that kind was noticeable. Eubanks, by his actions, shows he is not now so anxious to die as he was a week ago.

Blown to Picces.

TACOMA (Wash). December 31st.—Marand buy the soda ash manufactory at Syraeuse four times over. He bought soda ash, and believes he

ould manufacture it at the rate of 60 cents | hundred pounds. The present price was Another ingredient which entered into his manufactured articles was carbonate of potash, which bore a duty of 20 per cent. There was not enough of that article in this country to supply his factory alone. An increase of duty, he argued, would not cut off the importation of foreign glass-

ware and crockery. It would make people who wanted that identical kind of ware amounted to 22 94 inches, and for the season to date 34 09, more than has fallen for an prevent its importation. The only effect prevent its importation. would be to increase the price of 180 kinds of lamp glass for which he had no compe-He wished to have the duty remitted or soda-ash, carbonate of potash and lead. "Give me free trade or free material, such as England has," said Macbeth, "and give me the proper products of my labor, and

> Mr. Boyne—"And pay your workmen the wages you now pay them?" Macbeth—'I will pay them more." Macbeth admitted that he at one time contemplated moving his works to Germany. He said German workmen were not as efficient and skillful as Americans, but had he found difficult work with them, he would

have taken some from here."

Boyne asked him if he would have paid them the wages he pays here, and Macbeth admitted that he would not. His leading idea in going to Germany was the cheapness of material and plant. If he had free trade in his raw materials ne would be perfectly willing to have free

rade in his products. The Chairman inquired whether the con-sumer of lamp chimneys would be bene-fitted by allowing the raw material as well as the finished products to be admitted mr. Macbeth said the difference in price

would be 3 or 4 cents a dozen. Mr. Gear-"That is to the retailer, Would he woman who goes to a store to buy a chimney get it for less?"

Mr. Macbeth—"My individual opinion is hat I doubt it.' James Gillander of Philadelphia said the

lamp chimneys mostly used in this country nounced were manufactured here and sold for less sine die. than the imported chimneys. Imported chimneys were used principally on special lamps and were bought by people of means. He did not want free raw material, and advocated an increase of duty on various grades of glass. If his raw material as well as finished ar-

ticle were admitted free, he could not pay HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS.

Native Americans. WASHINGTON, December 31st .- Colone Garrick Mallery of the Smithsonian Insti-tute, who is recognized as the authority on Indian traditions, religions and languages, has just completed a report in which he overthrows and completely demolishes a popular and almost universal theory that

Charles H. Pew, of Liby Companies of the Gloucester, testified in was engaged in fitting out frame with the second of the crews of the fishing vessels of Gloucester for service in the navy in the event of war.

Pew replied that the fishermen were always eagerly sought after to serve in the navy. About one-seventh of the population of Gloucester took an active part in the late war. Referring to the subject of

guages, he has been forced to the conclusion that the aborigines had no such in stinct and no such religious belief until The committee adjourned to meet in after contact with European civilization, when they gained it from the missionaries These missionaries, he says, were imbued with the dogma and sought and therefore found evidence of one primeval faith, but were misled by their own enthusiasm.

He continues: "After careful examina tion, with the assistance of explorers and linguists, I reassert my statement that no

tribe or body of Indians before missionary influence entertained any formulated or distinct belief in a single overruling 'great spirit,' or any being that corresponded to the Christian conception of God; but I On his return he fled to the county seat for freely admit, with even greater emphasis, protection. The Barnards are camping at that an astourding number of customs of a distillery near Williams' house with the North American Indians are the same homicidal intent. The county officials are Warren, who translated Bible history for the Ajibway nation and was invariably met with the remark from the native priests: "This book must be countried to bloodshed. In Hancock country in the last twenty years over fifty men have been killed and not one executed.

Benicia, December 31st.—A colored man was found at daylight this morning dying in a doorway, on First street, and before anything could be done for him he died. He came here about two weeks ago from the County Jail, where he had served a term of ten days for vegrancy. He had been drinking heavily, and probably died from drink and exposure. He was an East Indian, and and exposure. He was an East Indian, and and exposure. He was an East Indian, and and exposure are the was an East Indian, and and exposure. The man and exposure and exposure and exposure and exposure and exposure. He was an East Indian, and and exposure are the was an East Indian, and and exposure but the general opinion is that the bound engineer was trying to make a "sueak" to a side track four mike north to pass the other train, which was slightly belief time.

Questioned as to the religious myths and legends of his tribe, he replied: "They are all in the Old Testament. You can read them there without the trouble of taking without packing or adhering, and that it has down from our people." Colonel Mallery also argues that it is useless to attempt to Christianize the Indians until after they have been civil-

which the callers should come to pay their respects. This notice is nearly an exact copy of that issued by the President for the the latter failed to advance the necessary capital, and his attempts to elicit the interest of the people in Sweden to form a colony in California for clive culture failed, because of their ignorance of that fruit and its commercial advantages.

As a result of Segerstrand's researches into clive culture, he says that he would into clive culture failed, white Hous.

This announcement has created a good deal of surprise, because it is unprecedented, but it will probably be complied with, as the Vice-President for the guidance of the official ceremonies at the White House. This announcement has created a good deal of surprise, because it is unprecedented, but it will probably be complied with, as the Vice-President for the guidance of the official ceremonies at the White House. This announcement has created a good deal of surprise, because it is unprecedented, but it will probably be complied with, as the Vice-President is so much respected and Mrs. Morton so much and the White House is as much as to say, where the complete in the white House is a surprise, because it is unprecedented, but it will probably be complied with, as the Vice-President is so much as to say.

admired. This notice is as much as to say, too, that the Mortons will be the leaders of fashion and society in Washington for the next four years, and everybody acknowledges that they are perfectly competent to

Mrs. Blaine, owing to her sister's death, will withdraw entirely from society. She had contemplated a gay winter, but her retirement will upset all her plans. She will, therefore, not assist at the President's reception or be present at the reception in her own home.

The diplomatic breakfast at the residence of the Secretary of State, for which the in-vitations are out, will be given, and Mrs. Emmons Blaine will receive the guests with Secretary Blaine and the Misses Blaine. Mrs. Blaine has sent regrets for all invitations she had accepted for the coming fortnight, but the rest of her family will go out as usual.

One of the questions of fine speculation to-day is whether or not, in the absence of Mrs. Blaine from State occasions at the White House, her daughter, Miss Margaret Blaine, will be invited to take her mother's place in the receiving-line. The fact is upon the Committee the necessity of restoring the rates of duty which prevailed prior to 1883 on window glass and hould would increase their family complacency, would often relieve the ladies themselves from attendance upon State affairs and would serve all purposes just as well if a

Mrs. Tracy will receive on New Year's with the President, but the first time there whole country.

Ex-Congressman Brewer of Trenton, representing the potters, thought all their trouble grew out of the ad valorem duties.

The pottery industry has never been adequately protected. If something was not done to check the importation of German the same honor. All the silly questions of precedence are likely to get preity well scattered under the present Administration, and it is more than possible that the opening of the society drama on New Year's will be a revelation in many respects.

> PAYMASTER-GENERAL. Several Gentlemen who Desire to be

successor to Paymaster-General Rochester, who retires in February. Colonel Rodney Smith is the next officer in rank in the corps, and the principal contest is between him and Lieutenant-Colonel Charles M. Forrell. Lieutenant-Colonel Forrell is a properties of the colonel Rodney haste.

This was a fresh step in an endeavor to efface every vestige of religion from the civil institutions. By this law all pious extends the colonel returns to the colonel and the colonel returns to t

Important Changes Made in the Location of Marine Officers. Washington, December 31st.—Secretary Tracy has issued the following orders: Captain George H. Perkins is ordered to Omaha on the Pacific station, relieving lor is ordered to the command of the United States steamer Alliance; Commo dore E. C. Merriman is detached from the command of the United States steamer St. Louis; Lieutenant George Dyer is ordered to duty on the United States steamer Charleston; Lieutenant C. G. Calkins is detached from duty on the Inspection Board

dered to the United States steamer Charles-

Washington, December 31st.—The International Marine Conference was called o order this morning by Admiral Frankin. President of the Conference, and from beginning of the session it was evident an adjournment sine die would be

Various reports were adopted. Mr. Hale, of England, in a graceful speech, offered a resolution that a formal and cordial vote of hanks be offered to Admiral Franklin to his courteous, able and impartial conduction as presiding officer of the Conference. The resolution was unanimously adopted amid much applause, and Admiral Franklin, after acknowledging the high tribute, announced the adjournment of the Congres

A Slender Thread. Washington, December 31st.—Clerk Mc-Pherson has received information of the serious illness of Congressman John B. Moffitt, of the Twenty-first District of New York, and that he will be unable to resume his seat at the opening of the House.

As Cheadle, of Indiana, is disgruntled and threatening to kick the party traces in etaliation for his alleged mistreatment by

in the make-up of the committees, the ill-ness of Mofflit may become a serious party misfortune. Cheadle's disaffection leaves the Republicans with but one sure majority. He Did Not Suicide. Washington, December 31st .- No trace can be obtained of Pay-clerk Jones of the Marine Corps, who disappeared with \$2,-500 in Government money. The suicide theory has been abandoned, and it is thought he joined Silcott in Canada. Pay-master Goodloe will make up the shortage.

Randall is All Right. Washington, December 31st .- A rumo was current at the Capitol to-day that Congressman Randall's condition was much worse. An inquiry at the house was answered by an emphatic denial from his family. Randall was much better, and out of bed attending to correspondence.

Reducing the Public Debt.

WASHINGTON. December 31st .- Treasury

officials estimate that the public debt has been reduced \$3,500,000 during December and about \$81,000,000 for the whole year. Observing the Day. WASHINGTON, December 31st .- All the

executive departments were closed at noon to-day, in order to allow the employes a half-holiday preceding the new year.

BLOODY GROUND.

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.), December 31st.—At the last term of the Tennessee Supreme Court held in Knoxville, five of the Barnards were convicted of the murder of Horn Over Fifty Murders Committed and Not Sutton and sentenced to be hanged. case attracted wide attention, especially as in a few weeks all were pardoned by the Governor. A few days ago three of the Barnards and Bill Fugate, who boasts of having killed six men, went to the house of Sampson Williams, father-in-law of the murdered man, with the determination of killing him. Fortunately he was away. protection. The Barnards are camping at taking steps to arrest them, and this will certainly lead to bloodshed. In Hancock

methods used in preparing antiseptic cotton or wool. A well-known medical and the walls were hidden by a professional control of the grave was covered with a black control of the grave was covered with a bl authority also suggests that our yellow rare exotics, white and pink and purple. ld prove of itself a valuable antiseption

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

THE WORK OF A MISCREANT.

The Pope is Pleased With Americans and Their Laws, but Not With Italian Laws.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.

THE POPE'S TROUBLES. He is Proud of America, But Has a Poor Opinion of Italy.

ROME December 31st.—The Pope e-'erday's Consistory said he was rejoiced he building of Catholic universities at Washington, Ottawa and Friebourg, sian were strong. Flours were steady. Catholicism, he said, prospered under the New American corn declined 31 and linvorable laws of America, and the unity untry. His j at this prosperity ore striking by the contrast.
The Italian adversaries of the church ersis ently continued their war against it, and it was made evident by the recent

mance of persons in public positions. month other recent insults to the rich was the demonstration in honor of dano Bruno. The Italian Government seeking to detach the people from the each opp sod the zerion of the Pope in the rock of the zerion of the Pope in the recent seeking to detach the people from the path. On Sundsy Lieutenant Gotz dez and force routed eighty bucks. Many robberies are reported. Il's Holiness referred to the temporal power as necessary to the independence and liberty of the people in the exercise of his mission, and declared he did not claim the restoration of temporal power from numan motives. It was his right, and he

was required to preserve it intact and transmit it to his successor as one of the inali enable treasures of the Christian faith. The new Italian penal code just comi Rochester's Successor.

Washington, December 31st —Considerable interest is felt in army circles over the successor to Payments Constal Power to be into operation also attacks the liberty of the clergy and hindered their work with new obstacles. An additional wound was about to be inflicted upon the church by the

personal friend of President Harrison, and would probably be the President's first choice had not the friends of one of the other candidates called attention to the girls entering convents, and those by which charges preferred against him some years since, which may militate against him.

The other candidates for the place are Colonels William A. Rucker and William R. Gibson, and Mejors T. H. Staunton, Asa B. Curry and B. S. Witcher. Majors Staunton and Witcher are the only ones who have wer records in line and they should be secular in order that it might Stauaton and Witcher are the only ones who have war records in line, and they rely on that to have great weight with the President.

NAVY OFFICIALS.

Stauaton and Witcher are the only ones such benefits. It was argued that charity should be secular, in order that it might be more acceptable, but indeed the unfortunate are often too proud sometimes to accept Christian charity, and outside of the Characteristic properties. Church there is no true charity.

Other blows have also been leveled at he Church by the invasion of civil power reing itself into sacred things. ime all things might embarrass the Church but they can never definitely change its course.

TROUBLE IN COLOMBIA. Some Stirring News May be Expected From San Blas Soon.

New York, December 31st .- Although he State Department at Washington h seizure made by the Colombian Government, merchants in this city engaged in the trade there are keenly alive to them and have taken the law into their own at San Francisco and ordered to duty on the Albatross; Ensign G. P. Blow is orford, owned by L. Schepp & Co., one of the largest importers here, cleared for Coltor on Friday last. There was a general sup

ply of firearms, including rifles and car tridges, to put on board, besides one or two The Whitford is a staunch little craft o 181 tons, and her extra large crew is composed entirely of Yankees. There was full cargo of clothing, caps. herdware, pro-visions and other material stowed, to be exchanged with the San Blas Indian for coccanuts, ivory and tortoise shells The vessel sailed on Saturday, and Captain Foster, her commander, had full written Foster, her commander, had full written instructions regarding his action in case the Colombian guadout L: Papa tried to capture the Whitford. He was instructed to proceed to Colon and there to comply with all the laws and regulations of the country in obtaining a regular official license signed by the prefect and treasurer of the port. After doing this he was to proceed to San Blas according to the usual custom, and if the gunboat Le Papa interfered. Captain Whitford was instructed to

ered, Captain Whitford was instruc resist capture. This means that some stirring news ma be expected from San Blas soon, as it is well known here that both of Foster & Co.'s vessels—the Julian and Willie—were zeized by the Colombians even after the captain of each had secured a license from the authorities at Colon precisely as Cap tain Fester of the Whitford has been in

structed to do.

A Swell Wedding in London-A Magnificent Costume. , December 31st .- The marriag of Gordon Cunard, surviving son of Bach Cunard, baronet, and Edith Howard was the event of yesterday. The wedding was in St. Michaels, Chester square. The fog made it dark as night without, but the interior of the church was a brilliant spec-

tacle, the Christmas decorations still re

maining.

The officiating clergy were Canon Fleming, rector of St. Michael's, and Rev. A. G. Lawler. The bridegroom was attended by T. Butt Miller, his best man. The bride upon William Sloan, a noted desperado, who lives in a cabin. He had been seen was conducted up the aisle by her brother. George Howard. She wore a dress of rich him. These she had always refused. A visit was made to Sloan's place, but his blossoms and a magnificent tiara of dia-monds. She had no bridesmaids, but was squired by three little boys dressed in ight-blue plush costumes, who acted as

omitted the usual address, a reception was held by the bride's mother. The wedding

LAID TO REST.

The Poet Robert Browning Buried at Westminster Abbey. London, December 31st.—The funeral services over the remains of Robert Browning took place at Westminster Abbey to-day. The body was placed in a polished pine coffin, on which was a small brass plate bearing the dates of his birth and

Browning were placed on the coffin.

Wreaths were sent by many other persons, including Henry Irving, Bancroft, Sir John Millais, Alma Tadema and Sir Theodore

Wreaths from Tennyson and Miss

the friends and admirers of the dead poet.

After the services at the altar the coffin ment and within an angle marked by Longfellow's bust. The monuments of Chancer, Edmund Spencer, Ben Johnson, Milton, Mathew Prior and Thomas Gray is easily rendered antiseptic by any of the methods used in preparing antiseptic the grave was covered with a black carpet

> WORK OF A MISCREANT. A Cutting of a Water Supply with Fatal intended to kill the girl to prevent her from

WHOLE NO. 12,046.

partment. A two-story wooden is iding had been erected, which was to be set on After the torch had been applied and the firemen had taken their places in different parts of the burning structure it was dis-covered that the water supply prepared had been tampered with by some mis-

The firemen were obliged to escape from the building as quickly as possible, some being compelled to throw themselves from the roof. Twenty-two were injured, three

British Grain Trade.

London, December 31st .- The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade for the past week, says: English wheats are firm, though deliveries are large. Sales of English wheat during the week, 46,767 quariers at 29s ±d, against 30,-369 quarters at 40s 7d during the corre-

spotding week last year.

Foreign wheat is quiet. Chief dealings are in California, at 6 trise. Grinding harley has advanced 3d, oats 6d and rye 3d; corn is firm; linsed declined 3.4. A dense black fog almost compelled a cessation of business. At to-day's market English wheat was neglected; Californian and Rus-

Mexican Events.

seed 6d.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), December 31st.—A reception was given last night at the American Legation to Governor Thayer of Nebraska, and his party. A military band, furnished by the Mexican Government, discoursed music. At a bull fight at Villa Lerdo on Sunday

TORONTO (Ont.), December 31st.—Seven and one half tons of iron fell this morning on four men who were weighing it at the Ontario Rolling Mills at Humber. George Head and William McGuire, employes, were killed—crushed beyond recognition. Two other employes, Will Colter and Richard Heath, were badly injured. Will Face the Music.

Dublin, December 31st .-- The Freeman's

Journal says: Parnell has instructed his counsel to obtain for him at the earl, noment citation to appear before himself n the suit for divorce brought by Captain O'Snea against his wife, in which Parnell named as co-respondent Latest from Brazil. Lisbon, December 31st.—Advices from Brazil say the Government has urged political parties to construct immediately some kind of representation for the different States, in view of the rapidly increasing disorganization and discontent with the

ailitary dictators. San Salvador. LA LIBERTAD (San Salvador), December 1st.—The Government gained a great victory against the forces of General Ronas, and secured six of their principal standpoints. Many were killed on both sides. The revolution will probably soon be

Ireland Recognized. BERLIN, December 31st .- The Military Gazette publishes an Imperial order that he regiment of dragcons entitled the Queen of England Regiment will hencerth be called the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland Regiment.

bread riot is threstened. Shop-keepers re-fuse to give the men further credit. The dovernor of Hainbault has advised the overnment to interfere. Plotting Against the Czar PARIS, December 31st.—The Siccle says that another Nihilist plot against the Czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg.

Several conspirators were arrested in the

palace passages. Some resisted. One was

Dishonest Austrian

Starving Strikers.

VIENNA December 31st -At Presburg Inngary county, a cashier has absconde with 70,000 floring in cash, leaving unpaid he salaries of the police officials, to which his money was to be applied. Heavy Loss of Life. LONDON, December 31st .- A disastrous ire has occurred at the Industrial School in Westlam. Twenty four lives were lost

killed by officers.

Bismarek Ill. Berlin, December 31st.—Bismarck has euralgia. The pain is acute, and he gets ittle rest except when under the influence f opiates. Paris. December 31st .- The Government

and the buildings almost totally destroyed.

ntends to er force the legal penalty against 300 persons convicted of meddling with the Deaths from Heart Trouble. VIENNA, December 31st.—Professor Ros-othal and Herr Braumuller, bookseller, ave died from heart trouble aggravated by Ema Turolla Dead.

VIENNA, December 31st .- The contraito na Turolla, who frequently sang with Patti, is dead. SUBJECT FOR JUDGE LYNCH.

A Desperado Abducts a Child and Commits a Brutal Crime. Moorestown (N. J.), December 31st .-One of the most fiendish crimes on record of the Jersey pines. At dusk on Sunday Bertha, the 12 year old daughter of Charles R. Haines of Pemberton, was missing from her home. She is a bright child and a favorite in the neighborhood, and as soon as her absence was discovered the mother pecame alarmed. Messengers were dis patched among the neighbors to hunt for

No tidings being received, suspicion fell

on one or two occasions to give the child candy and other gifts to induce her to visit

wife said he had gone down toward the shore. Her manner, coupled with her re-fusal to lend the scarching party a lantern, convinced Haines that Sloan was responsible for the girl's disappearance. He got a lantern and in company with Henry Bush, one of the sbrewdest woodsman and rappers in the section, started off on the Bush's practiced eye found the trail in an old road leading to the pines "Here it is," he shouted, "here are his footprints, and he was dragging the girl with him."
The night was dark and every now and then they lost the trail in the swamp.
After they had traversed twelve miles they came to what is known as the Butler place, where there is a deserted hetel.

of the girl on a blanket, insensible far from where she was lying they saw Knowing the desperate character of the man they had to deal with, Haines remained on guard while Bush started on the run for Woodman's, three miles away. There he found Constable Adams. It was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning when they reached the place, where Haines was still waiting. Inside the condition of affairs was unchanged. Sloan had an ax by his ide, and was bending over the prostrate form of the girl, when Constable Adams burst open the door and made a rush for

There was a light inside from a fire that

Sloan had built, and beside it lay the form

Sloan raised the ax and aimed a blow that would have beheaded the Constable if that moment Hames struck Sloan on the head with a club, felling him to the floor. As he rose he made an effort to kill the girl by a blow with the ax, but the father struck his arm with the club and diverted the blow. Finally he was struck on the head with a club, and was then taken to jail. The wife was also arrested as an ac-Bertha, the injured girl, was found to

have been horribly maltreated, and it is doubtful if she will recover. Her parents lare highly respectable. Sloan evidently Havana, December 31st.—Sunday last thousands of people assembled on the grounds of the Club Al.

grounds of the Club Almendares, to witness the firemen's exhibition, the object of which was to raise funds for the fire de-

Horse Thieves and Burglars-Murderers and Other Noted Desperadoes

"I will send you to the penitentiary!" said the managing editor of the RECORD-Uncon, addressing one of the staff at a "cebinet meeting" a couple of days ago. "It'll serve him well right!" laconically observed the city editor.

"Society will be the gainer'!" the telegraph editor cheerfully chipped in. The reporter, who had just been reflecting upon what a dull life a really good

expected fusilade as his chief resumed: "Go to San Quentin and take a hasty glance at some of the more noted prisoners-especially the 'old-timers.' See if you can get them to talk about their history, and get from them any points of interest

to the reading public." Armed with the proper credentials, the writer proceeded to the great reformatory institution to hold brief converse with representatives of the worst classes of human nature-society's natural deadly fees. Arrived at the prison, the scribe called upon General John McComb, the Warden,

presented his letters of introduction and requested the privilege of interviewing cerwas cheerfully granted, and the interviewer was turned over to Captain B. F. Dough-erty, who, with Captain C. N. Fish and Captain Malcolm McLean, has the immediate oversight of the prisoners.

And before going any further, the writer

desires to express his appreciation of the extreme courtesy and obliging assistance of these three officers. They did everything hand and did it in a manner which clearly entitled them to the reward due to all who are good to newspaper men.

WILLIAM T. BRYANT,

The Proud Patriarch of the Penitentiary Known as "Number One." "Let's see; where shall we commence?" mused Captain Dougherty. "Goodness

"Why not start in on 'Number One?" suggested Captain Fish.

Sid Brown-just the man!" observed Captain McLean, and at once a guard was dispatched to convey the body of William T. Bryant, alias Sid Brown, etc., to the private office, which had been assigned to the newspaper emissary for reception pur-

poses.

In a short time the guard returned, accompanied by the convict who enjoys—as he certainly does enjoy—the distinction of being Number One on the roll of over 1,400 inmates of the prison at San Quentin.

William T. Bryant, alias Sid Brown, alias William Bryant, alias A. J. Crittenden, alias A. H. Pellissier, alias almost anything else, may safely be said to be a man with a history, albeit one which we should hardly adjure the youth of our country to emulate. They have a saying at San Quentin that "this prison was built for Sid Brown"-his usual cognomen at present-"and it couldn't run without him." And the first clause in the declara-tion would seem to be warranted, from the fact that Mr. Bryant-Brown was ready for the penitentiary before it was ready for

his remarkable history in crime.

"Istarted in pretty young," he began, "or, rather, I was started, for of the crime of which I was first convicted I was innocent, and if I had never suffered that first imprisonment I should never have seen the inside of prison walls.
"On the 3d day of May, 1851—I was only

13 years and 6 months old then, although nearly a man in size—I was convicted of grand larceny at Coloma, El Dorado county—a little matter of thirteen or fourteen horses. I had no hand in the job There would be no object in my telling you this if it were false, but I just remark it because it's the truth, and I dote on the "A short time before the date named, I

was working in my mine at Mud Springs. I was sitting rocking my cradle and getting out the gold when thirteen men on horse back galloped up to me. The leader-a man by the name of Smith, who ran a gin-mill at Diamond Springs—threw a rope over my head, and, after dragging me to a tree near by and throwing the rope over a limb, asked me: 'Where's the men that stole them horses?' "I was frightened nearly to death and

asked them what they meant-for I didn't "They insisted upon it that I did know

make me tell in a hurry. "Now, for the keynote of the whole business. I had been lucky for some time past and had got together a decent pile. I had \$8,400 in dust deposited in Smith's safe; he was the leader of the gang which pulled me up on a charge of horse stealing. Do you see the point? He wanted me out of the way so he could freeze onto my dust, and he had got his friends to help him.
"Well, they pretended to think I had

stolen the horses, and they hanged me three times to force me to acknowledge the theft. They couldn't make me do it. My treatment rendered me senseless, and knew nothing for three days, when I awoke and found myself in a house which Smith owned. He had twenty-five men guarding me, and had given it out far and wide that

'The next day 500 people gathered about, all clamoring for my life. There was lots of preaching, with me for a text, and the excitement ran high as the crowd determined that I should swing.

tried by lynch law, condemned in short order and sentenced to die in half an hour.

"Jack is cranky to-day," said Captain order and sentenced to die in half an hour. The mob hustled me into a wagon with only one horse hitched to it, and, after placing a rope around my neck, drove me under a tree and tied the cord to a limb.

Jack is cranky to-day, said capital Dougherty, "on account of the weather, and I don't suppose he will be in the humor for a talk. You may be able to get a lie or two out of him, however, and I'll nder a tree and tied the cord to a limb. "Just then Tax Collector Scouten came | send for him."

"Some one brought another horse and hitched it in with the first one, and Scouten

drive that team up. I want to see this job done neatly! have as much of the road a prison in my life. I have only been here "The party spoken to jumped on the seat and took the reins, and then Scouten rode up alongside the wagon opposite me, and, drawing a bowie knife from his boot, quick was entirely unjust.

Old Days of the Stage Coach.

drawing a bowie knife from his boot, quick as a flash he cut the rope and shouted to the driver, 'Drive for your life to Coloma jail!' Then facing the crowd and drawing two revolvers, he said: 'The first man who winks is dead meat!' This boy is going to have a tair trial!'

A Model Prisoner Who Regrets the Good Old Days of the Stage Coach.

There are in the prison a number of men convicted of the grave error of interrupting the peaceful progress of that now comparatively unknown vehicle, the stage coach.

A model Prisoner Who Regrets the Good Old Days of the Stage Coach.

I was taken charge of by Sheriff William Rogers, and it was not long before my persecutors arrived upon the scene, reinpersecutors arrived upon the scene, rein-forced by a large number of other people a verity, that medal is his by right.

A most remarkable disparity was discovforced by a large number of other people who wanted to see a horse-thief hauged, and all crying for my life. The Sheriff got together a guard of 100 men, who watched me constantly for three nights and days.

"On the 30th of June I was legally tried and convicted on the perjured evidence of Smith and his pals. I was sentenced to three veers in State's Prison—before there is no sufficient authentification in the held up a stage—a small one, just as a starter—before he was 17 years old. This may be only a rumor, as there is no sufficient authentification in the matter, and in conversation William insisted upon confining the discussion solely to matters which connected him, entered between Mr. December of the same year and convicted on the perjured evidence of Smith and his pals. I was sentenced to three veers in State's Prison—before there is no sufficient authentification in the matter, and in conversation William insisted upon confining the discussion solely to matters which connected him, entered between Mr. December of the same year he escaped, but was brought in again on the first came to this prison on July 26, 1854, from Sau Francisco, for one year, for grand and convicted on the perjured evidence of Smith and his pals. I was sentenced to the escaped, but was brought in again on the effect that he held up a stage—a small undertook the job to keep my hand in, as I may sent on the first came to this prison records. The latter show that he prison records. The latter show that he if the held up a stage—to sort o' keep my hand in, as I may sent on the first came to this prison on sufficient authentification in the matter, and in conversation William insisted upon confining the discussion solely to matters which connected him, entirely-without his sanction, to his present at the effect that he held up a stage—to sort o' keep my hand in, as I may sent on the first came to the perjure to sort o' keep my hand in, as I may sent on the perjure to sort o' keep my hand in, as I may sent on the perjure to sort o' keep my three years in State's Prison-before there

was a State's Prison. for gu

my previous sojourn in the pen, and I was Smith! Where have you been for the last my previous sojourn in the pen, and I was smith! Where have you been for the last given ten years. The property stolen was \$10 in money, and I thus learned that my time was appraised by the State at \$1 a year. I served every day of that term.

"In 1864 I enlisted in the Second Cavalry, in the Oregon 'pen,' one in Nevada and one in British Columbia." "In 1864 I enlisted in the Second Cavalry, California Volunteers. I served seventeen

nonths, and was honorably discharged. I then served fifteen months in the Eighth Cavalry, and was mustered out with my hide full of bullets. I concluded I had de-voted enough time to patriotism and went

"Well, to shorten a long story, I've been in and out more or less ever since, and gen

erelly through an absurd notion which seems to prevail to the effect that I am too fend of other people's horses.
"When my present sentence is finished I will have spent twenty-six and one-half years in this prison. I am due to reappear

man led, was staggering beneath the unyou won't know it!"

Bryant is a man a little above the average hight, with gray hair, and not a bad-looking face. He declares velemently that the present shall be his last term in prison, but there be some of the officials who gently drop one eyelid whenever the announce ment is made.

HENRY MOORE. An Old Pioneer in the "Bandling"

Horses and Cattle. Henry Moore, a live-stock specialist, was the next man interviewed.

He is a native of Germany, 62 years old, apt to impress a stranger with the idea that he belonged to the type of "good, honest Dutchmen" whom we often hear talked about. Dress him in "free" raiment and put him "outside," and very few people would believe, from his appearance, that he was a man who had a naturally violent yearning for other people's live-stock.

In November, 1854, Moore was convicted at Sonora, of grand larceny. The specific offense was the wooing of twenty head of

gentle kine from their accustomed quarters. For this little imprudence Henry got two He was a fairly good prisoner and gave no trouble to the officials, so tar as the ecords show, but it seems that in time he became aweary of his surroundings and yearned for a taste of the air "over the wall." Determined in his own mind that the prison was not the proper place for a gentleman to spend the holidays in, on knows we've plenty of 'old stagers' here, other prisoner, he made his escape by boat

In the following May he was arrested near Stockton on a charge of horse-stealing. The trial disclosed the fact that the evience in the case was rather one-sided, and the prisoner was returned to his deserted home on the bay with a two-year sentence. Toward the latter part of 1858 the ro-mantic Henry again felt a longing to renew his associations with other and dearer cenes, and on Christmas Eye he gave leg bail and sailed away across the bay in a skiff which he succeeded in borrowing

from its moorings. In 1861 he came on a two-year visit from Jackson, Amador county, in re a span of After his release he sought other climes

for awhile, and managed to keep clear of San Quentin until 1867, when he came from Auburn, for three years, for spiriting away eighteen head of cattle. In 1871 he registered from San Bernardino, where "some one had stolen a horse." as he put it, with grim humor, and the of-fense had been considered by the jury suf-

"A good deal heavier sentence than som

time in expiation

garden, he was again taken with a roving never known to hurt a man." fit, and seeing a chance to get away he took an informal leave of the beautiful posies

He was back the following year, how-

It is pretty certain that when Moore left San Quentin at the close of this term he re-solved either to keep out of trouble or to seek trouble outside of the Golden State, for it was ten years later (1883) when he reappeared in his long-accustomed home. Stockton and Auburn had unwillingly contributed to Henry's wealth a horse and a wagon, respectively, and the receiver of the benefit was given five years from the former and two years from the latter place.

"This is my seventh time in San Quen-tin," said Moore, in concluding the interview, "and it will be my last. I've given enough of my time to the State, and when get out of here again. I'm going to finish my days as an honest man. I never was in any other penitentiary, but I have done time in a few county jails—say seven or eight of them. There's nothing in being a Hereafter I'll go straight! Perhaps Mr. Moore meant that he would

"go straight" for some more cattle.

JOHN JOY.

In Addition to Other Distinctions, Known as the Champion Liar.

John Joy, who has tigured in his professional career under the aliases of John A Frank Acknowledgment of Innocence Smith, John Wilder, John Wilder Smith, John Denver, John Axford, and a few other Johns, is in some respects the most notable prisoner in the institution.

champion liar of the 'pen'." The medalis simple in design and somewhat crude as to finish, made in the shape of a prison lock murdered at Contra Costa. Moren and bearing the device of a pair of "come-

f preaching, with me for a text, and the xcitement ran high as the crowd deternined that I should swing.

"On the fifth day after my capture I was lied by lynch law condensated by lynch law conden

he sullenly refused to say a word as to his Nevertheless, when the writer meets him

"outside," the swarthy gentleman may have as much of the road as he may reabout two months, and expect to be par-doned out within a couple of weeks, as it

have a tair trial!

"It was all done so quickly that I had a good start before the crowd realized what had happened. My private carriage (I always did like traveling in style) took me over the ground as fast as those horses could run, and we soon reached Coloma, twelve miles away.

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"It was all done so quickly that I had a good start before the crowd realized what had happened. My private carriage (I always did like traveling in style) took me only one who is an "old-timer" and whose exploits have been sufficiently interesting to entitle him to a place in this galaxy of prison birds is William Miner, a man now twelicle, the stage coach. Among the number, however, probably the only one who is an "old-timer" and whose exploits have been sufficiently interesting to exploit had before, and I recovered. Dr. Simmons, of Sacramento, said he would give \$500 for my bullet-rid dled body, as a wonder of human vitality. The good old doctor thought surely I was an "old-timer" and whose exploits have been sufficiently interesting to entitle him to a place in this galaxy of prison birds is William Miner, a man now to the cars the covered. Dr. Simmons, of Sacramento, and I recovered. Dr. Simmons, of Sacramento, and I recovered. Dr. Simmons, of Sacramento, and the would give \$500 for my bullet-rid dled body, as a wonder of human vitality. The good old doctor thought surely I was an "old-timer" and whose on the cars are lease from the cars and I recovered. Dr. Simmons, of Sacramento, and the would give \$500 for my

man who speaks the solemn truth and knows his words will be fully believed. Of a yerity, that medal is his by right.

Billy commenced business in the heyday house. I got mighty little from the tars layerity, that medal is his by right.

the following June from El Dorado county | abode. for grand larceny, with a one-year sen-

If year the county Jail of San Francisco, and was the first prisoner of the State to arrive there.

"After passing four months in this jail I went to Angel Island, where I spent min San Quentin. The grand I accent the control of the prison brig La Grange.

"After passing four months in this jail I went to Angel Island was the man to the control of the prison brig La Grange.

"An and the prison brig La Grange.

"In 1854 the foundation-stone of San Quentin, and the prisoner were just to work on the brick machine.

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"In 1854 the foundation-stone of San Quentin, and the prison of the first commended in 183n days the man to sort of impatient and broke ont. On Author of the same year in the got eight years for robbing a stage in Calaveras county.

"In 2854 the foundation-stone of San Quentin, and the prison of the prison single first the grand of the first commended in the got eight years for robbing a stage in Calaveras county.

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"In 2854 the foundation-stone of San Quentin, and the prison of the same year in the prison of the same year in the prison of the same year in the prison of the same year in

Very good," continued the Captain; "but there's one more year to account for."
"Thunder and guns, man!" broke forth Jack; "can't you give me a little time to get

WALLACE GREEN.

A Man With an All-Consuming Fondness for Equine Traffic. "Would you like to see another horse man?" asked Captain Dougherty of the correspondent. The latter remarked that on earth June 13, 1892—in time for the World's Fair. But if you meet me there in that line, and the Captain dispatched a guard to bring Wallace Green to the REC ORD-UNION pumping works. Green is a very ordinary-looking man,

about 45 years of age, with features showing weak character and an intellect none too strong. He has not spent so much time in prison as some men, but that may be accounted for by the fact that he is not so old as some. He has made a showing sufficient to give him undoubted standing among Crime's Four Hundred, however, as his present term is the seventh in this prison and since 1866, when his first term began, he has never been outside of San Opentin more than two and one-half years with a cool, calculating air, and would be at a time, and so long as that only once. He was convicted at Suison in December, 1866, of stealing a horse. For this he got a

two-year sentence, which he served out in Early in 1869 he was sent from Wood land for three years to reflect upon the impropriety of running off other men's

Six months after the completion of his second term Green essayed to give a little variety to his plan of working, and when next he appeared at the bar of justice it was to answer to the charge of highway robbery. With a couple of others of his ilk he stopped a stage near Knight's Ferry.
"Did you get much by that haul?" he was asked.
"Yes; five years," answered he, with an

air of supreme disgust.
Since then he has spent his time in and out of the penitentiary, but principally in, and mostly through his mania for horses. It is said that he is never happy out of trouble, unless it be when he is on the sure road to it, and he is one of the men who bid fair to be buried at the State's expense. "I'm gettin' used to it," he said, in speakng of his long incarceration, "and there isn't no use in a feller tryin' to live square when he goes out o' here. No matter how well he behaves himself, some dirty dog'll point him out as a jail-bird before long, an' then there won't nobody have nothin' to do with him, an' he's got to go back to the better show than they have yet, I'll do so job which 'll throw me on the State till I

JACOB WILKERSON.

A Benevolent-Leoking Old Party with Pronounced Murderous Tendencies. In glancing over the photographic albums which contain the likenesses of the detained guests of the State, the writer was struck by the benevolent features of a certain old man whose photo is in the collecion. Judging from his likeness one would icient to demand five years of the offender's | think he might be a kind-hearted patriarch, upon whose knee innocent children would love to linger-a man whose kindly

You need not looked so scared—he was Relieved by the Captain's assurances and

devotedly thanktul to Heaven for the blessing of masculinity, the scribe received the distinguished offender with the dignity due ever, hailing from Shasta, where he had again been indulging in equestrianism. This time he had leased his services to the negro blood in his veins to make him take

naturally to a razor. He came to the prison from San Fran cisco in November, 1872, on a sentence of forty-five years for the murder of his mistress, whose head he had cut off with a

On January, 20, 1882, Governor Perkins granted him a pardon, on the condition that he leave the State never to return. He went to the Sandwich Islands, and the authorities here had nearly forgotten him, when one day last January he was identi-fied by a sharp-eyed detective on Kearny street, in San Francisco, and arrested. Shortly afterward his pardon was revoked by Governor Waterman, and he was taken back to complete the term broken off by the conditional pardon.

He has been in several of the prisons in the East and also in the Sandwich Islands He has killed several women, and always has doneitin a Jack-the-Ripperish style, his implement of destruction invariably being a razor. It is better for womankind that the inside" for some time to come.

FELIPE MORENO.

On the Part of a "Life Mac." As anvone knows who has had any ex perience with the convict gentry, a majority of the prisoners maintain their inno-Quentin oftener and longer than any other patron of the concern. In addition to this fame he holds a huge iron medal as "the" cence on an possible occasions. Such a in the dark about as well as in the open glare of day. He is an Irishman, full of mother wit, with an excellent intellect and in the dark about as well as in the open glare of day. He is an Irishman, full of mother wit, with an excellent intellect and in the dark about as well as in the open glare of day. He is an Irishman, full of mother wit, with an excellent intellect and in the dark about as well as in the open glare of day. He is an Irishman, full of mother wit, with an excellent intellect and in the dark about as well as in the open glare of day. He is an Irishman, full of mother wit, with an excellent intellect and in the dark about as well as in the open glare of day. about it, but who probably has. He is a In the latter part of 1856 a man was murdered at Contra Costa. Moreno says he knew who did it (which is probably true), and that he helped the guilty man to escape from the country. Fearing lest an indiscriminate and hasty public might uspect that he had some hand in the mat-er himself, he also concluded to decamp and went to Mexico. He tarried among the Greasers until 1886, when, thinking the matter had blown over, he returned to California. He was arrested in Sacramento, taken to Martinez, tried for the murder committed ten years before, and "Just then Tax Collector Scotten came up on horseback and demanded that another horse be hitched to the wagon. 'Do the job up in style,' he said; 'we don't want the job up in style,' he said; 'we don't want soon as he learned what was wanted of him soon as he learned what was wanted of him to the says he wouldn't hurt a fly. The says he wouldn't hurt a fly. The says he wouldn't hurt a fly.

WILLIAM MINER.

The present is his second term in San Quentin. The first commenced in 1871,

to Miner, who was the leader of the gang, and, thinking that it was probably a mere oversight and that it was intended that he made several attempts by digging through should once more enjoy the luxury of stuffing dummies, etc. But the beautifully breathing "free" air, he resolved to pardon laid plans were all dismal failures. Once

he made a dummy to represent himself (he having secured an extra suit of convicts "How did you manage to get an extra having secured an extra suit of convicts apparel) and stood it in his cell. That suit of clothes?

gated and gave the alarm.

shall get my credits back, and that will get me out in about seven years.

"And when I get out," he continued, "I shall take to some other business. Too many railroads and too many people in the country for my old profession now, and, to

GEORGE JACKSON.

April, 1886, with five years to his debit, at find 'merchants' who will pay 75 per cent. twenty-two years of age. find 'merchants' who will pay 75 per cent. of the value of the goods. Here a man

express box. This time he got fitteen ceivers of the goods have become impli-years, and he was liberated in nine years cated. and five months, having finished his term with credit, if not with positive eclat. with credit, if not with positive eclat.
In January, 1885, Jackson was convicted at San Francisco of robbing the United everything as I found it—barring profes-States mail. This was another case of sional appropriation—and the fly detective stage-coach, and the biggest thing the will not be able to discover that any one

bing in these degenerate days, and affirms, moreover, that when he "gets out" again he will turn over a new leaf. Which or some other servant or member of the moved Captain Dougherty to observe: "I'll household, is under suspicion. No, the old thing. I'm goin' to try it outside once moved Captain Dougherty to observe: "I'll household, is under suspicion. No, the more, though, an' if they don't give me no bet that leaf will have a picture of a stage-"Most of the trouble I've got into,

into the Governor's chair, for instance.' MARY VON.

A Lady Who Exhibits Some Thoroughly-Developed Traits of Character.

Mary Von is not yet what one would call an "old-timer" in the sense of long service have not yet fully determined upon their within prison walls, but she may be so considered forty or fifty years hence, if she "passed a law giving five years to a man lives without breaking out of her present who should steal a dog; making it burglary sidered forty or fifty years hence, if she

the fate which she is now enduring, it must be said, with not a very good grace. Mary is what is commonly known in the had so often transgressed, the burgling genvernacular as "a holy terror." and if she thinks that any of the San Quentin people thrown in her society are in love with her she makes a great mistake.

She makes life miserable for the officials and everyone else within sight, or within sound of her voice, for although she looks mighty bad she acts much worse. Her onduct is really naughty.

About a year ago, for instance, she made desperate effort to kill the matron of the rison, since which occasion she has been kept locked up all the time. Nor does she try by decent behavior to merit great lib

would make a Barbary Coaster blush, and heaps the vilest abuse upon anyone who comes near her. Even the innocent writer with his s'niece.—Binghamton Republican of these harmles lines had to take it—and he confesses to a sort of malicious glee in de-

HENRY COOGAN.

One of the Smoothest Men Who Eve Groped His Way in Stocking Feet. Henry Coogan, alias Harry Nichols, by which name he is always called, is a great has been consigned by European shippers character in his way-the way of the trans- or only a "leetle" ktcheoyou is expressed gressor. He is one of the smoothest burglars known to the police for years past, and his experience, if fully written up, would he has the Russian "influenza." Let us fill a ponderous tome.

Harry confesses to 51 years. His hair is sandy-not to say red-and his face beams with a good-natured smile and a merry twinkle from eyes which can probably see ence with evident unreserve—and in language better (barring slang) than one would hear from half a dozen men in a day's intercourse with ordinary humanity.

"We are rapidly," said Mr. Blank to a New York Star reporter, "becoming a spectacled nation like the Germans, and the same cause—to the same ca In May, 1862, he was convicted of grand larceny at Sacramento [thieves know] presumably from the same cause—too much reading. Walk along Broadway arceny at Sacramento lineves know brough to go to a prosperous country to prerate in!] and got one year in the penifind every the young man you meet, and "That was my first step in crime," he deglasses. clared. "I had one year ahead of me, and thought I had 5,000 years. I could not there will be more ten years hence. In stand the thought of working out my sentence, and took advantage of my first chance to light out. When two months' time was left of my sentence I knocked down a guard and 'broke away.'

Placerville. That cost me three years. "In the latter part of '68 I was mixed up in a burglary in Sacramento—Joseph ness of the eyes. You don't see savages or Friend's residence. I earned—so the Court illiterate nations with defective sight. It hought-eight years by that adventure. "I tried to escape from the Sacramento stands to reason that the jogging and jolt ing of the cars—the street-cars especially lungs and a varied assortment of bullets strain the vision, which tries to grasp distributed here and there throughout my small letters and keep them in view, and anatomy. But nature was very kind to it is absolutely lunacy to read on the cars

And this wondrous aggregation of Johns delivered his little talk with the air of a ling fellow, withal.

The latter part of 70 I was sent from the

dence against me, conspired to get me a big "The trials were before Judge Blake, one

"Did you ever again try to escape?" he

nimself out. I made a very fine dummy, and even cut
Shortly after finishing his second year, off some of my own hair to give the job an

hide fuil of builts. I concluded I had devoted enough time to patriotism and went back to—to private life.

"After leaving the army I went to San Bernardino, and in July, 1868, was sentenced to two years at this establishment in a matter intimately associated "There's only one thing," remarked Capting the other prisoners were taken to their quarters he managed to clude the vigilance of the guards and remained secreted in the lower yard to await the friendly cover of night, climbe over the wall and escape.

"And that is—"

"And that is—"

"Lying."

arrested?"

"There's only one thing," remarked Capting things to their quarters he managed to clude the vigilance of the guards and remained secreted in the lower yard to await the friendly cover of night, climbe over the wall and escape.

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"There's only one thing," remarked Caption to their quarters he managed to clude the vigilance of the guards and remained secreted in the lower yard to await the friendly cover of night, climbe over the wall and escape.

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"A guard happened to clude the vigilance of the guards and remained secreted in the lower yard to await the friendly cover of night, climbe over the wall A guard happened to address the supposed convict in his cell, and getting no esponse from the man of straw, investihis experience and the life of the burglar

In short order the fugitive was found in general.

In short order the fugitive was found in general.

"I have had a long experience in the busodgings. The escapade cost him all his iness," he continued, "and have seen much credits for good behavior, amounting to ten | more of the bolts and bars than most men "I never lost so much time in so short a time," said Billy; "but I have behaved myself well ever since, and I hope that by being real good the balance of my term I shall get my credits hack and that is. The same and the same a

many railroads and too many people in the country for my old profession now, and, to tell you the truth, the business has degenerated so that it's no honor to an old hand to be mixed up in it. Such clumsy work as the greenhorns do nowadays is a disgrace to the profession. Bah!' And the old-time bandit heaved a sigh, as if in memory of the golden days long buried in the past.

glar.

"I always hated to frighten the dear ladies, and have made it a rule to be studiously careful while prosecuting my business in sound of a feminine snore. But I have frequently nearly choked with inward glee when some great big man was sitting up in bed before me, shaking in his 'nighty' and trying to persuade me that he didn't enjoy my company.

Glar.

Pliny, Elian and Pausanias gave particular accounts of their being seen by sailors and others (more frequently, of course, by the former), in the seas around the Island of Taprobane, Ceylon. Julius Cæsar Scalinger, in his commentary on Aristotle, maintains their existence. Romania in the past. didn't enjoy my company.
"I have never had a partner in my oper-

twenty-two years of sge.

He was convicted at Nevada City on June
5, 1874, of robbing a stage near Grass
Valley on the 7th of July of the previous year. About \$7,000 was taken from the ness and through them many of the re-

"Detectives? Oh, they are not often any operator got out of it was a ten-year term has been prowling around. He will come in the Penitentiary. He, too, expresses himself as thoroughly lisgusted with the avocation of stage-robact was not done by any one on the out side-and then poor Ah Foo or Mary Ann

"The biggest haul I ever made was in Idaho, in '63 Mining camp; gold dust; Jackson declared, "was through my partners. They turned State's evidence on me.

A partner's a bad thing to have in such a in this line of business ought to clear \$150 ob, anyway. Hereafter, I'll go into something where I can run things alone—say Coogan then recounted a number of his exploits. A recital of them would make interesting reading for those who are curious as to the modus operandi of the successful burglar, but it would amount to such a complete course of instruction in the art of burglary that it would better be withheld

"The last Legislature," said Mr. Coogan, him, as will be seen by the narrative following.

Bryant greeted his visitor pleasantly—apparently delighted at the opportunity of seeing someone from "the outside"—and expressed his entire willingness to talk of his remarkable history in crime.

The treat table is to talk of the flower of the series and spans of the series and spans of the series and spans of the series and series and spans of the series and serie For this imprudent act she was accorded of 'standing in' with their own kind!' And with this parting and satisfactory shot at the makers of the laws which be

BETWEEN SNEEZES. It is a sneezy thing to get the influenza.

Evidently the new disease is nothing to e sneezed at .- New Haven News. It is downright mean for Europe to give Uncle Sam her influenza for a Christmas present.—Dayton Herald.

The soundest advice is not to have anxiety and you are not likely to have any influenza to hurt — Boston Traveller.

to him, and, with great earnestness, min
gled with a degree of apprehension fluenza to hurt .- Boston Traveller.

The smart Yankees in Marseilles who claring to the world that Mary is a rude thing, forty years old if a day, and not a bit wasn't "up to snuff."—Binghamton Republi-Now that the influenza is in the wicked

city of New York every citizen will be expected to get on his sneeze at once. - Buffall Doubt as to whether the genuine article

- Washington Star. It is not necessary for every one who protect the home product.—Cincinnati En-

Reading Ruins the Sight. Bernard H. Blank, the Maiden Lane ptician, has just returned from England,

"We are rapidly," said Mr. Blank to a every twe e dore of them worn

down a guard and 'broke away.'
"I was out over a year, having a good time, but not always being a good boy, when I was recaptured by detectives in —it is, in fact, told regularly once a week, San Francisco and brought back here to finish my sentence.

"In '61 I was convicted of burglary at and reading too much. The eternal reading wears what, for plain talking's sake, I shall call the sight, as well as the bright stands to reason that the jogging and jolt

"Happy New Year!" Heaven as
How our lives do pass away!
And the year now gone forever
Seems begun but yesterday;
In our ears are softly rirging
Echoes of its dying bells—
Music strangely sweet to many,
And to others funeral knells.

"Happy New Year!" Time his changes
R. ngs relentlessly for aye;
Ours the "dead past" and the present—
What the future, who may say?
Is existence worth the trouble?
Is there not less joy than pain?
In our lives do we discover
More of sunshine than of rain?

Ask the gray-haired, loving father Who this path of life hath trod Year by year in sweet communion With his Maker and his God.

MERMAIDS.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST ABOUT THE FABLED SIRENS OF THE SEA.

Ingenious Japanese Work-How the State Mining Bureau Got a Mermaid.

O train me not, sweet mermaid, with thy note To drown me in thy sister flood of tears. The Mermaid! Ab, who has not pic tured her in his imagination, "dressing her wealth of golden hair, with comb of pearl and singing her soft, enchanting songs?" Who has not felt the pangs of disappoint ment upon learning that there positively is

"Mermaids and mermen," says the cycle pedia, "are fabulous beings dwelling in the sea, having the head and body of a man or woman, and the tail of a fish.'

"I have never had a partner in my operations. It is bad policy. Those who have a 'lookout' don't know their business—
the 'lookout' is set to be observed and a lookout' don't know their business—
the 'lookout' is set to be observed and a lookout' of a Bishon The Another Stage Robber Who Claims to be Disgusted With Bis Old Calling.

George Jackson, alias George Lester, alias George Lane, aged fifty-three, is another man who owes his present troubles (as well as his former ones) to the old days of stage coaching.

His first term in this prison, however, he got for horse stealing, he having come up from San Bernardino for that offense in April, 1886, with five years to his debit, at

Among the numerous curiosities and rareties on exhibition in the rooms of the State Mining Bureau in San Francisco is one which never fails to attract the eye of the visitor. It is the remains, or rather a representation of the remains of a mer-maid. It came from Japan, and it is said that in the land of the Mikado similar productions are quite common. But this one



is a unique little thing. It is about a foo and a half in length, the head and body somewhat human like-but with long anything but the beautiful creature pictured to us in fairy stories, and even to those who are credulous as to such things ever existing, it is a sore disappointme Especially were they adverse to learning of its smallness. But then the Japanese may have smaller ideas in this regard than This mermaid is, to use a popular slang

term, a "fake," pure and simple, as are al others which are exhibited. The Japanese make them up more fo ornaments than anything else. Considerable work and skill are required in order to These sections are all stuck together in 160 Acres of Good Land one mile from their proper places, and then the head body and arms are painted a brownish color, while the tail remains in its natural color, with scales and fins. So cleverly are these mermaids made up that even the closest observer cannot tell how or where the various portions are joined together. The specimen referred to was presented to the Bureau by J. Z. Davis, the well known San Francisco antiquarian. Mr. Davis says he has always had a hankering

for anything in the mermaid line, and never rested until he obtained this one. About nine years ago he had occasion to visit Philadelphia. One day a friend came HOUSES RENTED. RENTS COLLECTED. An influenza victim may not have a relative in the world, but still he lives his friend and the latter piloted him to a cigar store a few blocks away. chasing a couple of cigars, and treating the proprietor of the place also to one, Mr. Davis' friend leaned over the counter and

told the cigar man that he "would like to show his friend that mermaid.' The proprietor assumed a very mysterious air, and, cautiously opening a back door, bade the visitors enter. There on a table was just such an object as has been escribed above.

"There, now, what do you think of that?" said Mr. Davis' friend with a sort of triumphant smile. Mr. Davis gazed at the object for som "Is it real?" he finally ventured to But the indignant proprietor only eplied with a look of withering scorn and tempt, and the friend didn't happen to

ear the foolish question. Finally Mr. Davis and the cigar-dealer became reconciled, and the latter conde-cended to inform him how he came into



THE JAPANESE ARTICLE. eared, from his explanation, that he had purchased it from a deep sea sailor for a large sum, who otherwise would not have parted with it, had not his messmates been

perstitious about it. Mr. Davis offered the cigar man \$100 for the wonder, but he wanted \$200, so no sale was effected.

Subsequently, Mr. Don't Subsequently Mr. Davis ran across another of these prizes, which he could have ourchased for \$20 had he been so disposed.

he Mining Bureau, he confesses, only cost

delphia exhibit, but still quite as good a

specimen as the other.

Of course everybody of sense knows that a real live mermaid or merman. Still is most every country are told various legends of them. The ideal mermaid is represented as having the head and body of a woman usually of exceeding loveliness, with long beautiful bair, while below the waist she is fashioned like a dolphin. By some they are credited with possessing the power of foretelling future events, and other super natural powers, and some legends give in stances of mermaids having fallen in love with and married mortals. But the most common and popular form of legend is that, in her relation with man the mermaid is usually of evil issue if not evil in tent. She has generally to be bribed to utter her prophecies, or bestow her gifts, and always brings disaster in her train. Quasi-historical instances of the appearance or capture of mermaids are common enough, but they were probably getten up by persons with about as fertile imagina-

No HARM ever done by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

ons, but not half the ingenuity of the



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Hardwood Lumber, Hardware, and Blacksmiths' Supplies. HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES, GUNS, RIFLES AND AMMUNITION, ALSO, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY.

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

1

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PRICE

-ARE THE-

One and Five-Acre Lots -ON THE-

LOUISIANA TRACT, WHICH ARE FOR SALE ON RESONABLE terms—ONE-THIRD CASH, balance in six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, with taxes.
This tract of land lies only ten minutes walk from the terminus of the Central Street Rail-

way Company.

ALSO, For Sale in 20-acre Lots

LIGHT TRACT. nate four miles from either NEWCASTLE, LOOMIS or PENRYN, in Placer county.

This is one of the choicest pieces of land ever ubdivided in Placer county.

The Citrus Fair just held in San Francisco is add claims, may be adjudgen evidence of what these lands will produce. # IRRIGATING DITCHES RUN THROUGH THIS TRACT.

ALSO.

For Exchange for City Preperty.

Catalogues Issued Monthly.

MONEY LOANED

The Leading and Oldest Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Central No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento. RIVER RANCH FOR SALE.

A FINE RIVER RANCH OF 400 ACRES 200 acres of corn and alfalfa land, and 20) acres of upland; fine buildings and improvements; plenty of good water; half a mile from postoffice and schoolhouse. For \$42.50 per acre, on easy terms, or will exchange in part for city property. This offer good for thirty days only. J. A. PARKER.

MILLS & HAWK, 301 J St., cor. Third, Sacramento. Loans Negotiated. Rents Collected. Taxes aid. Sacramento Agency for UNION INSUR-NCE COMPANY. 53 J. E. MILLS, Notary ublic and Commissioner of Deeds. d&Sutf

ELY'S CATARRH Cleanses the Nasal Passages, COLD Heals the Sores Restores the Senses of Taste AS PRICE 5000 and Smell. TO PRICE BROWN TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price, 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS 56 Warren street, New York. MWF&wly GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY,

Night Losses, Spermatorrhe & Nervous Debility, and all weakness of the Generative organs of both sexes. Price one package, \$1: six for \$5, by mail B. fore Taking. free of post. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. For every \$5 order received we send six boxes, with a written guarantee to refund the money if our Specific does not effect a cure. Address all communications to the THE MURRAY MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo. R. E. Gogings, Sole Agent, 904 J Street Sacramento, Cal. 014-1yMWF&w

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONER, SAN FRANCIS. O, CAL., December 27, 1889. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE
Long Island Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, New York, having this day *urrendered its
certificate of authority, previously granted,
thus withdrawing from business in this State,
notice of such withdrawal is hereby given, pursuant to the requirements of Section 590 of the
Political Code. Said company is no longer authorized to do business in this State.

J. C. L. WAD WORTH,
Insurance Commissioner.

Mills' College, ALAMEDA COUNTY........CALIFORNIA. 7, 1890, at 7:30 o'cle SPRING TERM OPENS JANUARY 9, 1890, at 7,390 o'clock.
ADOLPH HEIL!
TON, President.

ADOLPH HEIL!
W. E. GERBER, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES. Certificate of Copartnership. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY

in full of all the members of such partnership are ADOLPH BA- ER and FRED KOENIG, and that the places of our respectives residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subcribed.

Witness our hands and seals this 10th day of December, 1889. ADOLPH BAUER, [L. S.]

Residing at Secramento City, California.

FRED KOENIG, [L. S.]

Residing at Sacramento City, California.

State of California, county of Sacramento—ss.

—On this 10th day of December, A. D. 1889, before me, H. J. GOETHE, a Notary Public in and for the said county of Sacramento, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ADOLPHE BAUER and FRED KOENIG, personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the within certificate of copartnership, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[SEAL] H. J. GONTHE, Notary Public.

Filed December 11, 1889.

W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By L. P. SCOTT, Deputy.

d12-4wTh A LIAS SUMMONS.—STATE OF CALIFOR-A LIAS SUMMONS.—STATE OF CALIFOR-nia, County of Sacramento, ss. In the Su-perior Court in and for said county. The Peo-ple of the State of California to WILLIAM TAAFE, THOMAS MCCAHILL, DEMETRIUS A. MEGUHAN, THOMAS MASTEROON, P. A. MURPHY, JUHN DOE and BICHARD ROE and JOHN MCCAHILL, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento.

notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 27th day of September, 1857, in which action CHARLES P. O'NIEL is plaintiff, and you are defendants. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: That you, the defendants, and each of you be required to set forth your several claims or right, title or interest of, in or to the entire block of land situated between X and Y and Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, of the City of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California, and that said claims, or either of them, may be determined by a decree of this Court, and that they, or either of said claims, may be adjudged and declared in rabid count that the adjectance of interest in the defendance. have a good and valid title defendants be forever debarred For \$4,000, 80 Acres of Splendld Land five miles from Loomis. Has a small house and barn upon it. The best bargain in Placer you so appear and answer within specified, the plainting will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. E. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 16th day of December, A. D. 1889.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

d19 9:Th

N THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF THE CITY IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF THE CITY of Sacramento, in the County of Sacramento, is the County of Sacramento. State of California, W. A. CASWELL plaintiff, vs. W. H. MEYER defendant. Summons: The People of the State of California send greeting to W. H. MEYER, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office ir said city, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within said city in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said city, but in said county, within ten days, otherwise within twenty days. The said days, otherwise within twenty days. The said

costs of suit.

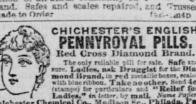
Make legal service and due return hereof,
Given under my hand this 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1888. A true copy. JAS. B. DEVINE, Justice of the Peace Useful Christmas Presents.

THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO CALL AND examine the following list of goods at Eberhardt's: Fancy Cutlery Of the very best material; also the best imported shot guns, rifles and pistols. All work and repairing done in the very best manner.

W. EBERHARDT, 528 K ST.

LECLANCHE MED. BUREAU, 41 Union Sq. New York A POSITIVE For LOST or FAILING MANHO

CHAS. FLOHR, PRACTICAL GUNSMITH, 1024



Clauss & Eraus,

MURRAY 8 SPECIFIC SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS



CITY SCAVENCER.

LEAVE ORDERS FOR REMOVAL OF DEAD animals at Police Station, or at Slaughter's residence, Fifth street, between Land M. M. AKET, cor. Seventeenth and ists. Free dedicting JESSE SLAUGHTER.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the BUFFA: O BREWING COM-PANY will be held at 10% Fourth street, be-tween J and K, in the city of Sacramento, State of California. TUESDAY EVENING, January

011-1y&w STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

JOHN DALTON

HOW HE WAS STABBED TO DEATH had found the body.

Lying across a set of timbers that had NEAR COLFAX, PLACER COUNTY.

A Chinaman Who Witnessed the Tragedy Tells of It Three Years Afterwards.

The thrilling details of a murder com mitted over three years ago, in the dark wallet that had resisted the elements, and recesses of a Placer county forest, have re- when opened its contents were in a fair work upon the case have kept it from public print until yesterday, when secrecy was Albany, N. Y., and the letters were adno longer considered of any avail, and one dressed to "John Dalton." of the officers unbosomed himself to a re-

On the 25th day of November a lady dressed in black attire stepped from the west-bound train at Colfax, and had her trunk taken to the Depot Hotel. Shortly after she had been shown to her room she They appeared to be quite devoted, and ing the garments since the epoch when stepped down to the office to make some every inquiries regarding out-going trains. While she was engaged in conversation at the woman returned from her ramble the office desk, the second cook, a Chinaman, entered the room with a basket of husband by saying that their destination was Sacramento, that her husband had a vegetables which he had procured from the

When he caught a glimpse of the woman he dropped his basket upon the had gone down on the freight train. She would go down in the evening on the pas-senger, and would be joined by her husfloor and ran. The proprietor followed, but the Chinaman ran away, saying he was "heap sick" and "no likee work."

Three weeks later he returned and nutting his head in the door he asked : "Him

"Him lady. He gone !"

The proprietor then recalled the occurthe Chinaman's running away, and said, "Oh! yes, she's gone. You scared ticket, he thought, for Woodland. Here



HE DROPPED HIS BASKET AND RAN. her and she scared you. She seemed to be

frightened when she saw such a homely Celestial as you. Oh, yes, she went away "Him belly bad woman - belly bad

was to pay no rent money, but was to pay "What's that? What do you know about the taxes, keep up the fences and set o that woman?" asked the proprietor, and several men who were playing pedro became so interested that they forgot whose turn it was to deal. nerself Medora Harmon. "Him woman kille one man.

sabbe? Me see him kille one man. You sabbe him catchem knife." And the Chinaman struck himself on the breast indicating a stab. The proprietor began to think the Chi-

naman crazy, and the pedro game broke up and all hands gathered around the excited Celestial, who was vigorously plied with questions. His story, divested of its 'pigeon" English, in substance was as fol-

Three years ago, in the month of November, he was conducting a butcher shop pieces and rusty. I remarked to her, I y cut his arm. On the hill sides grow what is called the Indian onion, which the Chinese prize highly for its medicinal properties. They grind it up in a mortar and prepare a salve which has remarkable healing qualities. One afternoon he was out in quest of these roots and was sitting in a little clump of bushes on the steep side hill of a canyon which emp-ties into the American, when his attention was attracted by voices.

Peering through the brush he saw a man and woman approaching. They sat down, apparently to rest, on a log not twenty feet from him. A few moments later he heard angry tones, and looking up saw the women deliberately stab the man to the heart, and the latter fell over the log apparently lifeless.

The Chinaman jumped up frightered, and started to run. In order to get out of the canyon, he must pass within three feet of the woman. The latter saw him as he arose in the bushes, and covering him it's generally the man who doesn't bewith a pistol made him come to her. She lieve in either Heaven or the other place arose in the bushes, and covering him then told him if he ever told anyone of who wants the earth .- Philadelphia Inthe murder she would appear against him, accuse him of the crime, and he being a Chinaman, her evidence would be taken in preference to his, and he would be hanged. Then, giving him a twenty-dolshe bid him go about his business, and told him never, if he valued his life, to return to that spot again.

He had done as he had been bid, and

had never mentioned the murder even to his own countrymen. When the Chinaman's story had been told, the entire crowd were in a feverish

state of excitement. The proprietor re-marked that the woman's face had a famil-"The Chinaman has given you a date,"

remarked a bystander; "look at your reg-After some little time the old register of 1886 was dug up, and as November 21st Baltimore American.
was turned to, the proprietor read, "John Dalton and wife, Buffalo. Arrived on from a poor widow at less than it was

the 21st; left on the 25th." "That's it, as sure as you are born. I her for a moment to raise a point with a recollect them well, now. Strange that I friend standing by as to "the sin of danedid not recognize her the day she was

here, but then as I remember she was very Frank Metcalf and Henry Burns suggested that they immediately proceed to investigate, and all hands said, "Yes! let's go out and dig this thing up.'

After considerable persuasion, accompanied with threats, the Chinaman agreed to lead them to the scene of the tragedy, which is about half a mile east from Col-

fax in a secluded spot. Near the log on which the man sat, when the Chinaman says he received his death wound, was a large flat stone, which showed that it had been recently moved. One of the men caught hold of it and



turned it over. Lying in a hole in the ground beneath the stone, were the remains still recurs to the question, Is reading be- with small curling-irons. been slit open with a knife, and brushing away some leaves, one of the party picked up a \$20 gold piece that had evidently fallen from the purse when the latter had

the Constable who, had heard of the excitement in the village and had hurried to the spot, arriving just as the stone was

A man was dispatched to the village for ropes, and on their arrival Johnny Robbins, an old miner, tied one around his

Three fourths of your ailments arise from liver troubles which Simmons Liver Regulator cures.

Three fourths of your ailments arise fourths of your ailments arise when the hair is coiled, and loops of fairy banished by a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator cures.

Three fourths of your ailments arise from liver troubles which Simmons Liver Regulator cures.

Three fourths of your ailments arise fourth and served when the hair is coiled, and loops of fairy ulator.

Three fourths of your ailments arise fourth and served when the hair is coiled, and loops of fairy ulator.

Twice again I stopped him and served

waist, and those on the surface lowered him into the shaft.

hotel proprietor testified as above.

oand at Auburn station.

since her last visit.

same occurrence, he remembering quite well of the woman settling the hotel bill.

was the next question. It was a month

The ticket agent at Colfax remembered

woman of her description buying a

was a clue, and officers immediately started

for Yolo, at the same time telegraphing to

bout \$10,000 in cash.
SILAS JONES, Chief of Police.

or three days at an obscure hotel in

Woodland, and during her stay had vis-

erton, paying him for the same \$4,000.

and care for the place.

affidavit:

ODD AND PECULIAR.

will get jealous."--Philadelphia Record.

the matter with our creative literature ?-

really worth, suspended conversation with

ing." Quick as thought came the reply

Certainly it is not as much of a sin to

dance as it is to cheat a poor widow out of her old cow."—Richmond Religious Herald.

"No," said Nannie in confidence to her

best friend, Katie, "if Charlie should pro-

him to wait, because if I accepted him he

mas I'll accept him and get the ring any-

In a Chicago store there are for sale

20 to 32, and in other ways they are made

withal that the shoes were not as repre

guages."-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

great play or poem read by one with whom

expression is an art, whose interpretation

and lends color to a scene, is one of the

great artistic enjoyments; but this is the exception and not the rule, and so one

The daughter of a well-known bank

which was to be deposited by him to her credit in his own bank. The young lady

was given a check book, of course. The

-Boston Traveller.

way. He needn't try any such economical dodge with me."—Harper's Bazar.

"But where is the woman now?" That

When about forty feet of rope was let out he called to them to stop, and said he THE LATEST STYLE COIFFURE AMONG FASHIONABLE LADIES. been put in to keep the side from caving was a grinning skeleton, the clothing having nearly all rotted away and fallen to the bottom of the shaft.

Old-Time Styles Coming Back Into Fa-Another rope was lowered, and he tied vor-Grace Combined With Simplicity. it around the trunk of the skeleton. He was then pulled up, and a moment later the skeleton was brought to the surface. Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION On the inside vest pocket was a leather

Many are the harsh and unkind things cently come to light. The detectives at state of preservation. It contained \$125 in which have been said of Dame Fashion. alone," said a prominent dealer the other currency and letters and papers. The documents were all dated at Troy and Albany, N. Y., and the letters were advantage of the control of the This cleared up the Chinaman's story.

By this time the entire village was which womankind is subjected attributed made to fill them. And it is surprising what an extensive and expensive plant is inquest held, when the Chinaman and the by medical men, moralists and misanthro-

NEW YORK, December 26, 1889.

DRESSING THE HAIR.

The chambermaid at the hotel by this she remembered the couple quite well. the hills in quest of curios. She remem- she will not be dethroned. As long as printing. bered that the last day they were there man and woman continue to exist on this alone, and explained the absence of her mundane sphere, so long will fashion reign

The manner of wearing the hair has friend he desired to see in Auburn, and also, as far back as history reaches, occupied the attention of both men and women, Fashion laying down rules concerning the headgear, sometimes arbitrary, sometimes absurd, and always exacting in all countries and among all nations.

This reminded the hotel-keeper of the Augustine Challamet, in his "History of Hair," says: "Fashion is the expositor from the standpoint of costume, of our own habits and our social relations, in a word. of everything appertaining to the charm of

He is right. Without fashions of the refined sort what kind of a social world would the world be? Scarcely any beauty of person, and no art to speak of.

The Egyptians, the oldest nation of whom authentic details have been gathered, paid great attention to their locks. the police for information at Troy and Albany. The following answer was re-The belles of that country, in olden times, were extremely careful in the arrangement of their hair and liberal in its adornment. It may also be interesting to American ladies to here state that the Egyptian maidens of centuries wore the front hair cut short across the forehead, after the now ready to be put together into the form The officers found that she had stopped

ted several real estate agents and through information received from them she was traced to Capay valley. Here she had ourchased a ranch from William B. Sil-The graceful bridal veil of the present is John Carpenter and his wife were tenants of Silverton, and the new owner desired that they should continue to live on the remove and the first of the sired that they should continue to live on the remove and the first of the sired that they should continue to live on the remove and the first of the remove and the first of the remove and the first of the remove and the remove and the first of the remove and the rem sired that they should continue to live on emony and the festivities which followed. She remained with them three days and fixed up a three years' lease. Carpenter beautiful styles they adopted in its ar-

By this slight backward glance over the two acres of vineyard. She drew up two ong reign of Queen Fashion it will be copies of the lease, giving one to Carpenseen that from the earliest times she has ter and retaining one herself. She signed governed the styles of headgear as well as the modes of apparel. She did not tell them where she lived. Upon continental hair-dressing alone a

whether she was married or single, and weighty and interesting volume might be when she boarded the train at Madison written, so numerous and curious are the remarked that they would not hear from coiffures, which have lived and died since her again until the expiration of their the opening of the fourteenth century.

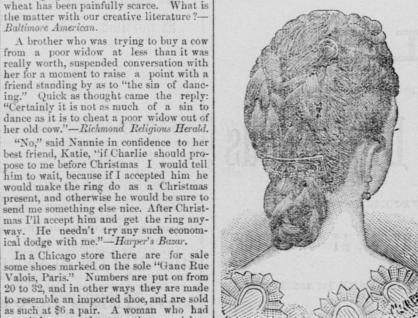
and becoming coffirms were worn, but thus the box is rendered useless. A great the close proximity of his deadly enemy John Carpenter when asked if there was anything peculiar about the coin she paid him he said: "Yes. It was all m \$20 him he said: "Yes. It

miled and remarked, 'I meant to explain that to you. Coming West I carried my have prevailed for several years past, coin in a hand-satchel. I placed some fashion has decreed that the art of haircough syrup in with it, and the bottle dressing shall be resumed, and many gracebreaking, the liquor disfigured the coin." ful coiffures are constantly appearing de-The above story was written for the RECORD-UNION by a tramp reporter who signed to suit all casts of features, and all graduated from the reportorial force of one There is more in the arrangement of the

f the metropolitan journals. He "struck" Sacramento broke and hair than most ladies realize. Every lady should study her own features, and unless agreed to write a "first-class sensation" and she posseses a face of marvelous beauty, she lustrate it for half a dollar. Accompanywill at once perceive that the entire effect ng his manuscript, duly signed and sworn of her countenance is changed by the mano before a Constable, was the following coiffure she may appear handsome, or at least stylish; with her hair combed plainly back, positively ugly, and as American ladies are biessed with fine Tis a night of wail, and a night of woe, affirm, that the walls imple. Napoleon Wilkins. beautiful hair, with the new and extremely graceful modes which our artistic hair-dressers are constantly displaying, there is no reason why every woman, regardless of age, should not make the most of her looks and always appear at her best. Those who are deficient in capillary wealth can easily remedy that misfortune Merchant-"James, go down in the celby adding a "switch," and none save their hair-dresser will be the wiser, and both lar and see what is the matter with that gas meter." James-"Hadn't you better these and the bangs or front pieces so go, sir? I think it's easier for you to find fault than any one else."—Kearney (Neb.) much in favor at present are now so beautiful and naturally made that they cause no discomfort to the wearer, and defy de-

"If," said a down-town school teacher to a very bad little girl in school, "if you don't behave yourself I'll write a note to The high and low coiffure is at present the reigning styles, which consist of the long braids, reaching from the top of the "Well," said the child, "if on write a note to my father my mother head to below the nape of the neck, is an extremely neat and practical arrangement What the public would welcome with admirably adapted for everyday wear, and cordial applause would be a thoroughly is much favored by ladies who prefer a good novel. This year's crop has not been coiffure while at the same time desiring a so much layored by ladies who prefer a tered a tale, and they tell me I die to-night; modest head-dress.

And they tell me I die to-night; But my limbs are lithesome, and sturdy, and hale, encouraging. In the multitude of chaff the modest head-dress.



traveled some, and was rather suspicious For full dress occasions the more elabsented, looked inside of a pair and saw "Patented July, 1865," marked on the orate is universally adopted. The latest stay. She said to the clerk, "You can't style c iffue, as illustrated above, combines unusual grace with the highest form of pass these shoes on me for French. They simplicity. This coiffure is now worn in Paris, and will be the prevailing style in Is reading, indeed, a lost art, that we hair and is easy to arrange. must all flock to a public hall and be read ing to become their own hair-dressers in to at a given price per hour? There seems to be a tendency in this direction. arranging this stylish head-dress will find The gregarious reading is the idol of the hour. It cannot be denied that to hear a the subjoined directions of eminent serv-

Divide the front hair from the back, from ear to ear, about three inches from forehead: tie the back hair about two roll in front and cover it with the front hair, waving the hair on temples slightly of a long buckskin purse, which had recently coming a lost art to the dwellers in cities? pompadour with light, pointed bang. Take a three or four-ounce switch, very slightly crimped, made of hair twenty-four or twenty-eight inches long, and braid in President was recently, for reasons satisfactory to him, put on a monthly allowance, three strands, and place it at the tie, falling two or three inches below the nape of the neck, as indicated in the cut. Then pin the braid on the sides near the neck, was given a check book, of course. The second week of the new arrangement she went to the bank to get some money, and the tellor grangly informed her when she went to the bank to get some money, and turned over. "Now let's find where she hid her victim."

About fifty yards farther down the hill san air-shait to a mining tunnel, long since abandoned. Soon several men had been check that her account surrounded it, and were peering into its depths. The water could be seen and heard running through the tunnel, and heard running through the tunnel, and some dark object, apprently caught on some timbers, at a depth of about forty feet.

A St. Louis woman thinks that married the head. A bow of ribbon, not too large, can be used for that purpose; but the shell broach should be recommended, as it really forms part of the style. With sample of the shell broach should be recommended, as it really forms part of the style. With the hear of the head a couple of flat loops and bearranged to cover the top of the braid and meet the top of the pointed bang. If the hair is not long or thick some timbers, at a depth of about forty feet.

The water could be seen and heard running through the tunnel, and some dark object, apprently caught on some timbers, at a depth of about forty feet.

The water could be seen and the release that to the head. A bow of ribbon, not too large, can be used for that purpose; but the style. With some way or strong tick, and, forosign, bore my whole as trong stick, and, forosign, bore my whole as trong tick, and, forosign, bore my whole argue of the style. With the shell broach should be recommended, as it really forms part of the style. With status. She says that if they did there will do to be so many wounded hearts ly as the ladies do, indicating their social status. She says that if they did there would not be so many wounded hearts ly and for fully three minutes. He trunk has the ladies do, indicating their social status. She says that if they did there would not be so many wounded hearts ly and for the head a couple of file head a couple of the shell broach should be recommended, as it really forms part of the shell broach should be recommended, as it re

coils and curls. Gold, silver and shell bands are very fashionable. They are also useful in keeping the curled front locks in place, and are becoming to almost all faces. With the evening coiffure the THRILLING DESCRIPTION OF A PLACER I was now beginning to get provoked, and feathery aigrettes, with quivering diamond drops, real or imitation, is the favorite ornament. For every-day wear, shell

combs and pins are mostly used. THOUSANDS OF CIGAR BOXES. Making Them is a Great Industry-What

Becomes of Them All? [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] "Over 20,000,000 cigars are manufactwhat an extensive and expensive plant required for the making of cigar boxes. A But Fashion is as old as the hills, and mill, a silk-spinning mill and a printing time had put on her "thinking cap," and has governed the cut and manner of wear- establishment combined. Besides putting the pieces of wood together a fully appeared to be quite devoted, and ling the garments since the epoch when equipped factory weaves and fixes up its day would stroll off for hours among clothing the body was first adopted; and own silk ribbon wrappers and does its own

"The wood of which these boxes are made comes from Mexico, Central America and the West Indies. The manufacturers use very little besides red cedar, and that kind of timber is rather scarce in this country. They buy the wood for these boxes in large, heavy logs, and then cut them up to suit themselves. Only the cheaper grade of boxes are made from poplar, cut in the West, which is afterward stained to imitate the red cedar. But the only real good wood for packing cigars is the cedar has a peculiar pungent odor, which adds all the cedar sawdust to use as fuel in curing their extra grades of bacon.

taken to the drying department, where being sawed into strips the veneers are cut fashion of the straight bang so much in of a box. The pieces are nailed together, their long, beautiful hair, and France was anciently called "Gallia Chromata," or "Long-haired Gaul," for the same reason.

The graceful bridal veil of the present is Anglo-Saxon maidens having worn their is done by printing presses much heavier in the neighborhood. I was riding slowly great worlds must be rolling their uneven

into thin layers or veneers. These are

for the care of their hair and the chaste, gorgeous, high-colored lithographed label mouth with the flesh and even bones of vealed to me the tottering form of the of cigars are now advertised by means of a flaring label. The better grades of cigars afterward learned, was facing away from have, as a rule, a neat and inconspicuous me. Nothing, in fact, was lacking, figursign. Thus some Havanas are satisfied to commend their good points to smokers by a wise or witty motto, while others are Approaching slowly and cautiously to sign. Thus some Havanas are satisfied to a wise or witty motto, while others are five or six cents apiece.

Now, and at last, wearied with the monotony of the severely simple styles which prevented for a time from using boxes over again. But most of the boxes are really used for firewood. As a good cigar box costs from three to six cents, it seems wasteful to use them in this way. Old eigar boxes are put to all kinds of curious ses. Some are kept by lovers for their letters; others take the place of a safe, and are used to hide money in; while others still are used for nail boxes. Thousands of boxes which every year are cast aside after having been mutilated and defaced, go no-

body knows where." [For the RECORD-UNION.] THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

'Tis a night of wail, and a night of woe,
And a night of doom and death;
Strange shapes in Heaven fly to and fro,
And a horror spreads over earth below,
For the fiends are busy beneath.
And the wind from the north and the wind
from the east
Meet and mingle, and round and round
Go hand in hand with a meaning sound;
And the white mood, high in the stormy sky,
Peers out with a frighted face
Through the broken clouds as they hurry by,
Shaking their manes in their headlong race,
Tossing their plumes as they reel and dance
Here and there in the dim expanse—
For to-night is the last of the olden year;
And ages and ages long by-gone, and ages and ages long by-gone, They are circling around and hovering near; They have woven his robe and twined h

He has barred the door and the windows closs He has heaped fresh logs on the fire; And a brimming cup on the blaze he throws Till the flames flash higher and higher. weather.
"Ha! Ha!" laughs the Year, "they have pat

And are waiting about to carry him down.

dawning, And we'll see who has falsely foretold in the

morning"
And "Ha! Ha!" his friends in a chorus shout,
And the tankards clatter and clink,
And the flames flash up to the rafters stout
Till the rafters shrivel and shrink;
While the forests about in the tempest are shak-And the night shrinks aghast from the day that

So they feast and shout, while the winds with out Ccease never their wail and warning, Till afar in the East in his cloudy towers up-riseth the misty morning. Then hush! for the winds have stopped at the

and the flames die down on the floor And the Old Year boweth his white head low Like a crested wave on the shore. As in turret and tower a thousand bells.
Ring and swing with a clangorous din,
And the wild winds carry the New Year in;
And the New Year sits with a smilling face
where the Old Year sat before,
And the fierce red flames with a crackle and
hiss

Leap up from the logs once more. And the friends that drank of the Old Year's For a health to the New fill the tankards up.

Ere the skies are gray in the dawning.

—E. A. HARE.

Sacramento, December 31, 1889.

Relieved from Jury Duty. Once when a Wisconsin circuit Judge was impaneling a jury, he said that if any one wished to be excused from service New York this winter. It requires long reasons should be given at once and the hair and is easy to arrange. Those wishman had a sick child, and another a sick cow. Presently, after considerable rumination, an Irishman arose. His face and attitude bespoke a heavy sorrow and a reverent humiliation to Divine Providence. His words were few and simple: "Jedge, me woife's did," with a stomachic emphasis on the "did." The Judge's heart

> good man, I guess we'll have to let you The Irishman slowly took his hat and When he had gotten his body well outside of the Court-room, he poked his face back through the nearly closed door, with a triumphant grin, and said: "Yis, sor; she's been did fhorty year."
> The Sheriff was told to let him go, for
> the Judge was Irish himself.—Milwaukee

was touched, and he said: "Well, my

DEATH OF A BALD RAGLE.

COUNTY EPISODE.

Desperate Struggle for Life by the King of Birds-Terrible War of the Elements.

The writer is wont often to relieve the

monotony of rural seclusion by roaming ured every day in the United States over the country at all hours, in search of wing to the full length of my upstretched spoil for scientific purposes, with a rusty muzzle-loader over one shoulder, smiting feet in hight, with an arm in proportion, indiscriminately every undomesticated some idea may be formed of his aerial den fees. In an instant every horse was itself to fall within range of the afore- were two inches long, spreading seven and mentioned instrument of destruction, from a half inches from fore to aft, and a length three-legged squirrel; and so it happened, counted, perhaps, for his lack of precaution on one of these erratic expeditions, that in selecting a roost. The pure white after being out nearly all one day in quest of divers inhabitants of the zoological the softest and finest texture, while the world, I espied about sunset a dark object long broad blades of wings and tail would in a distant tree, which afterward proved have made an Apache green with envy. to be one of the largest and most ancient representatives of his noble species, a huge I was over half a mile from my horse, and pald eagle.

For several days previous to the late several miles from my home. I therefore gathered up my quarry, and began to reimprecedented storm of wind and rain I trace my steps as rapidly as the adverse

had in the vicinity of my abiding place, wind, which was now blowing a gale, the near the edge of the timber at the base of the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mount-mit; but halted to rest beneath the shelter ains, southward of Bear river, observed of the tree from under which I had fired which comes from Mexico, Central America and the West Indies. The cedar wood number of large hawks and eagles, and had hills. The wind was now howling angrily already a dozen times or more marked one through the branches of the dilapidated very much to the taste and flavor of a good cigar. This quality of the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar and the company of the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers, for they take all the cedar is recognized by the pork packers and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers and the cedar is recognized by the pork packers and the cedar is recognized by the cedar is recog circumstances of the most advantageous place for shelter under the circumstances, character to come within half a mile of when at once there fell so perfect a calm, "In the first place the logs are cut up one, much less within reach of my faithful a stillness so deep and vast and awful, that shot-slinger, and circumstances being unin the distance I heard a church bell tollfavorable to trapping or lying in wait, I ing-softly, sweetly, peacefully. they are placed on racks for a day or so to had almost come to believe that while it The stillness, however, was but momen dry out thoroughly. The veneers are might be an easy matter to assassinate a tary, for suddently the whole heaven and then run through heavy steel rollers, and bald eagle in theory or by accident, to do all the broad earth lit up with a flash so thus come out neatly polished. After so in practice or by deliberate resolution bright and white that I fell blinded proswas an exceedingly difficult undertaking. trate upon the earth; a hissing and splut-Hence it may be imagined that my feel- | tering sound close by made me doubly sure ings rose rapidly from the zero point at that the venerable old eagle tree had been the prospect of securing one of the coveted split by a thunderbolt; and then the wind

evidently been making a day of it amongst which was followed by a rolling and the lambs and jack rabbits which abound crashing so terrific that I thought two homeward, and soon had another tree be- mountainous surfaces together against ing labels, for it is not uncommon that a eagle sat, gorged perhaps to the roof of his sells a cigar. But only the poorer grades his victims. The wind and elements were

content with a pretty Spanish or Cuban home scene. Yet these modest labels are perch, I dismounted, tied my horse and is going to be revenged! quite an item in the cost of a box, as a proceeded thence on foot, over a treacherrich, quiet-looking label may cost about ously soft and boggy piece of land, diversified by sloughs and puddles of water, and lease, when she would return.

When she got on board the train all trace of her was completely gone and she is as completely lost as if the earth had opened and swallowed her.

The fourteenth century.

Many were graceful and quaintly pretty, others were hideous.

Later, particularly during the reign of the fair Empress Eugenie, many elegant opened and swallowed her.

Inve or six cents apiece.

"There is a mystery about cigar boxes, namely, where do they go after once being used? The law requires that the stamps and printed sides shall be defaced, and the complex coefficient was a completely lost as if the earth had opened and swallowed her. firma again, but paused for a moment, before preparing myself for the onslaught, to such auspicious circumstances. It was now almost dark. I could barely

distinguish large objects within gun-shot. the office and demanded the privilege of Multitudes of black clouds were flying having a certain amount deducted from overhead. A great storm was brewing. It had began to sprinkle. The wind whistled mournfully through the withered branches of the giant tree tops, on one the

But the time for action had arrived. I examined the priming of my fowling piece, and putting myself in array for the battle, stepped boldly forth from ambush.

There sat the monster raptor in plain view within seventy yards. No time for prayechoes rattling and crashing above the rising wind. At the first discharge the huge bird took flight, but at the second, fanned the air with an injured wing, and described a parabola to the earth, after striking which, he ran with the assistance of his wings as fast as an ostrich, with the writer in lively pursuit, about one hun-

belled to take to wading again, but this time I was only too glad to avail myself of the opportunity for so doing. According to the opportunity for so doing to the opportunity for so doing. According to the opportunity for so doing to the opportunity f the opportunity for so doing. Accordingly I advanced to within twenty-five yards of the threatening bird, but not reliabing his appearance in the least I halted to reload (yet wishing to avoid firing at him again for fear of seriously mutilating his plumage), and having re-charged my shooting-iron, again advanced, fording the shooting-iron, again advanced to within twenty-five money in the envelope, although it was his by every title. He inquired into the old man's circumstances, and found that his home had been burned up and everything in it. The employer's loss was as nothing to the workman's. He could begin again, shooting-iron, again advanced, fording the shooting-iron, again advanced to within twenty-five money in the envelope, although it was his by every title. He inquired into the old man's circumstances, and found that his home had been burned up and everything in it. The employer's loss was as nothing to the workman's. He could begin again, shooting-iron, again advanced, fording the shooting-iron, again advanced, fording the shooting-iron, again advanced to within twenty-five money in the envelope, although it was his by every title. He inquired into the old man's circumstances, and found that his home had been burned up and everything in it. The employer's loss was as nothing to the workman's. He could begin again, every year the German spiked helmets retire from positions conquered in French nurse-ries, and the time is not far distant when the relocation of the property of the property of the should be advanced to be-should be advanced to the old was a substant to the old was a substant to the old was a substant to the mud and water, until I was within a dozen | gin again in another town, where the old

round like a soldier. His wings and tail were spread, and the light feathers on the posterior portion of his neck, which was arched, were distended asked him. like quills upon the back of a fretful porcupine, while from his eyes darted forth such sinister and uncanny-looking glances that I dared approach no nearer to the wounded, infuriated animal, fully aware, ment to me of some \$400 that you didn't this with a stratum of mud and herbage rom former experience with smaller species of his family, of the devilish nature of his powerful claws and "bending beak." Therefore, instead of advancing, I rehim off again at the top of his speed, with want you to take it." the writer again in full pursuit.

Another hundred yards of racing and the eagle had plunged headlong into a small creek running pretty full. I soon arrived on the scene and assisted him up out of the water with a long, stout stick with a long, stout stick with a long, stout stick with a long stout stick picked up near at hand. No sooner, however, had he got on his legs than away he went a second time, apparently refreshed by his unexpected bath. I now seized my Seemingly, for certain wretched invalids chase with a vengeance.

of his injured wing, which I afterward time never having robust health, knowing

of it, which process will deprive an ordinary bird of its life in a few seconds without injuring its plumage. But the eagle neuralgia.
was not yet ready to submit to such an ignominious end, and for the third time bolted off in a run as soon as I approached. He did not get very far, however, before he began to weaken from the loss of blood, and again reclined. I now succeeded in getting a firm hold upon him with my

Twice again I stopped him and served ion.

him in a similar manner, if not more thoroughly than the first time, but was Captain Noti's Midnight Adventure Durtossed off again as lightly as though I had ing the Late Unpleasantness. been a feather instead of a heavy weight. Captain Nott, of the 5th Iowa Cavalry,

in his "Sketches of the War," narrates a at the imminent risk of battering off the stirring midnight adventure. With a litmost striking portion of the bird's plumtle detachment of men he had been off on age, I banged him over the head with the some expedition, when he found himself butt end of my stick, stunning him so that I might venture to get out my pocket knife and stab him in the back over the heart with it, which, in fact, I did, and the Federals went galloping down the that when on the following Sunday a soon had the satisfaction of seeing the great proud robber stretched limp and lifeless at my feet. Cautiously raising him by the tip of one with two other men, Gibbs and Bischoff, were at the rear of the retreating column. I found that the other wing still "Suddenly from the bushes and woods touched the ground; so that, as I am six

prone, been laid. To her charge is all the ill-health and every other ill to which womankind is subjected attributed with the made to fill them. And it is surprising the made to fill them. And it is surprising to fill them. And it is surprised to fill them. nobly from the first, and I thought he was matrimony. only excited by the firing. My attention a wild Irishman or a degenerate Mongolian down to a one-eared jack-rabbit or a lian down to a one-eared jack-rabbit or a pounds of flesh and bones, which action is sufficiently as a lianger of the curb-rein to check him I noticed that it was gone on the side next to sea, and the love-sick maiden was left to sea, and the lo firing. Still I did not think he had been hit. He put his head down and rushed between Gibbs and Bischoff. They caught him by the bridle, but in a moment he had the outside of the bird's plumage was of dragged them half off their saddles. "I told them to let go, and he dashed

Meantime darkness had come upon me "I returned my saber to the scabbard, and winding the bridle-rein round my wrists made every effort to stop him. It was in vain. I exerted all my strength; I used all the art I was master of, or that Mr. Rarey had taught; I drew his head from side to side till his mouth touched "The road lay through thick woods and

them. He struck against one and reeled. but did not fall. His head was down al-

struggled on the ground. Yet the enemy were coming. I dragged myself quickly down the bank, at the foot of which ran a little stream. As I reached it I heard the gallop of horses on the hill above me.
"'My saber!' I said, 'it must not fall into their hands.' I unbuckled it hastily and My feet regained, another flash regave it a last look. It was the parting gift of my best friends, and had been my concentury beaten, brave old tree in the act stant companion by day and by night. of toppling to the earth, wrenched from its could not bear to part with it thus. Fo strong hold in the earth by the roots.

I seized my gun, and terror-stricken, de "'Perhaps they will not see me,' I said; camped with my booty, which I succeeded but no, the risk is too great; whatever in getting safely home. Ye gods! methought, what if I have slain the storm happens to me, they shall not have the "A log lay across the brook; I leaned forward, and under its shadow threw the RECORDED AT WHISKY DIGGINGS, ON saber in. It splashed in the dark water

EAGLE CREEK, PLACER COUNTY, CAL.

TWO NOBLE MEN.

Lynn Fire.

[From the Boston Transcript.

cent of the money he owed the manufact-

and was gone. Shall I throw my pistol after it? No! It will be but a pistol more for the Confederacy. Here they come! I stretched myself close besid the bank, and the party of horsemen gal An Incident Brought to Light by the After long and painful wanderings and

manufacturer recently endeavored to get | fierce bird's bold, bright eyes, and I gave a or \$400. The young man did not only not | revisited the scene of his adventure and "Rusted and broken and never to be

urer. The young man's father, it hap- drawn again," he says, "it is a thousand contemplate the grandeur of nature, under pened, was an employe in the manufact- times more precious to me than when, bur-

urer's establishment, and he took his son's nished and bright, I first received it. conduct so much to heart that he went to Five Millions of Soldiers. Some years ago an idea suggested itself

father's; he knew that the of numbers alone, to realize the dream of of which the king of birds sat comatose. old man was poor, and he felt in his heart eternal peace, by keeping in check the The lightning flashed in the east and the distant deep-toned thunder rolled. I felt money from him. But the father insisted foot 5,000,000 soldiers a year. These solmoney from him. But the latter insisted so the moment in the language of the immortal Faust, "Tarry, thou art so debt that the manufacturer at length confair," so sublime!

money from him. But the latter insisted so tiffly upon his right to pay his son's diers are of humble origin, but so was Nabeliar, "so sublime!

sented. But he gave directions to his sented to the dust hole, the eashier to have the amount which was sardine box is preserved from destruction

pened that the last deduction had been made, the son's debt completely paid, and the evidence of indebtedness handed over sides are used for guns, railway carriages, choes rattling and crashing above the ris- and cancelled, a week or two before the bicycles, etc. All this may seem unimpo writer in lively pursuit, about one hun- envelope containing the money represent- correspondent, I was admitted without red and fifty yards, to a slight elevation ing the old man's slow accumulations to difficulty to a view of the great arsenal surrounded by water, when he stopped and looked defiantly back at the disturber of satisfy his own pride. The manufacturer workman, out of whose head the armed tin had this envelope under his hand, with soldier sprung-via the sardine box-is In order to dislodge him I was com- the other effects rescued from his safe. now a rich man, and, what is more, a

Alligators' Nests.

Alligators' nests, says the St. Louis Re-

ublic, resemble havcocks more than any

Thomas Edwards, of Erie, was walking

out the hind quarter of a cow, seven chick

ens, a sheep, four geese and a hog's head

"My plantation is in a malarial district where fever and ague prevails. I employ 150 hands; frequently half of them were sick. I was nearly dis-

Tutt's Pills

The result was marvellous. My men became strong and heafty, and I have had no furthur trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp." E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La.

SOLD EVERYWHERE,

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

nud and water, duty of the heid his man, perhaps couldn't follow him. The manufacturer had the veteran employe called in. "What are you going to do now?" he

They average about four feet in hight and "I don't know, sir," said the workman, about five feet in diameter, and are coneverything is gone." structed of grasses and herbage. First the "Well," said the manufacturer, "I be owe me?" about eight inches thick, lay another set

"It was money, sir, that my son owed of eggs upon that, and so on to the top there being commonly from 100 to 200 "Well, I have kept that money at one eggs in a nest. With their tails they then treated to a more respectable distance and threw a clod of earth at him. This started through the fire. I don't want it, and I vent the approach of unseen enemies. The

want you to take it."

He produced the envelope. This time hatched by the heat of the sun, and then hatched out before they were started or

the doctor's premises, running all over the fowling-piece, which I had laid on the ground, jumped the stream with a running bound a short distance below, and gave omitting to do it. They dry up, wither.

Thomas Edwards with a running to do it. They dry up, wither. omitting to do it. They dry up, wither, Fearing that he might again get control dwindle away finally, but in the meanfound had only the very smallest bone broken near the tip, I blazed away again at his retreating figure.

He did not seem to notice the heavy charge of coarse leaden pellets which I hurled against him at first, but in a few minutes showed signs of weakening and paused to rest in a reclining position. I now determined to annihilate him with my long stick by pressing him over the my long stick by pressing him over the supplies the stamina that the feeble reheart, underneath the wings, with one end | quire, by permanently reinforcing digesbefore the reptile backed water. The cow and sheep and poultry had died of poison, but this didn't trouble the 'gator any. tion, insomnia, malaria, kidney complaints, biliousness, constipation, rheumatism and

engineer, has designed a bateau plongeur which will dive into the Atlantic off the English coast and come up in New York harbor twenty-six hours later. It is the old story of being shaped like a fish, with

PEARS' Soap secures a beautiful complex-

A WILD RIDE.

An Unconvention # Love Story. An aristocratic English family rented a pew in St. Stephen's Church, London. For years no one had dared enter that pew save by special invitation, and when the youngest daughter dreamed that a young naval officer would occupy it as an unbidden guest at the Sunday morning service. she was laughed at. She persisted in tellsuddenly beset by the enemy, a full thouvalley with the Confederates in pursuit. midshipman exactly answering to the de-After a fearful struggle the Union men scription was found to have wandered into had so far gained upon the enemy as to be the pew by mistake, the elder members of out of range of their guns. Captain Nott, the family felt that the laugh was turned against them. According to a statement on the side of the road there was a flash At any rate, it was a case of mutual love fair young dreamer in a dream of his own.

The old gentleman was mad with rage, was chiefly upon the men, but as I gathered and the interview terminated abruptly to comfort herself as best she might. Frequently in the night watches she seemed to see her audacious lover, and at last she saw him on his ship while it was battling with waves. Soon the ship sank, and among those who went down forward, striking madly against the horse with it was the young sailor laddie. in front. The concussion sent us over to Many years elapsed before the young lady the ditch, but he did not stop. With his could ascertain the name of the hero or of head down, and running straight as an arrow, he flew by the entire column. eventually saw his photograph in a friend's album, and learnt not only the name of the ship, but that it sank about the time of her second dream,

Boston Culture. One whose testimony is worthy of all

confidence writes us: "A clergyman from the stirrups; but he went on, on, at the a distant city, accompanied by his wife, entered a Boston church one Sunday morn ing, and being a little late walked down down a series of steep hills. On one of the aisle a short way hoping they would be these it turned. The horse refused to folinvited to a seat. The occupants of the low its windings and kept straight on It was like a locomotive rushing through the made no sign. They continued the walk until near the pulpit, when seeing a pew "There were two trees before me close together. On he went, dashing between and took seats. The gentlemen in the pew put his glass to his eye and leisurely surveyed the intruders from head to foot. most to his knees, and I knew he could not The clergyman, being a modest man, whissee. I made a great, a last effort to raise him. It failed—the tree seemed under me plied, 'I am willing.' So they quietly there was a crash—a blow—and I lay on walked down the aisle again, but when the ground—the horse struggling on top of mear the door repented the thought of leaving God's house though they had been "I tried to rise and remount; but my treated so discourteously, and made their right arm hung useless, and I felt dizzy way to the gallery, where they enjoyed and weak, while my good horse still the services, unmindful of the culture by which they were surrounded."-Christian

> The Springfield, Ohio, News says: "It may be said to be without competition, so individual (peculiar) and alone is Hood's Sarsaparilla in all that is claimed for it." Sold by druggists.



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Weather Forecasts for To-day. California-Rain in northern portion; fair

NO "RECORD-UNION" TO-MORROW. To-day being the one holiday of the year which is celebrated by the entire force of the RECORD UNION, no paper will be issued from

GLEANINGS FROM THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

From the tenth annual report of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the State of California some very interesting statistics are to be gleaned. Thus, we learn that the mileage operated by the Southern Pacific Company in the State, up to the 15th of November last, was 2,676.14. The miles of road owned by corporations, Of the total mileage, 513.79 is narrow

The table showing the progress of railroad construction in this State since 1856 ... 21.90 1876 ...

It is scarcely necessary to comment upon this showing, for to all conversant with the history of the State the reasons for the selves. The marked falling off for the the operation of the fourth section of the maintain themselves. The table indicates a large measure, and the periods in which unwholesome anti-railroad legislation was

Company over operating expenses in the year 1888 are reported by the Commission to have been \$12,420,696 83. The gain of in the indebtedness of all the roads operating in California was in 1888 a little

One table shows that the percentage o operating expenses to earnings of the Southern Pacific Company was 64.63. Taken for all roads operated in the State this percentage rose to 72.72. The cost of is reported at \$328,179,578 80, the net in come being \$1,209,371 10, and thus the percentage of income to cost was but .0036

gross income was .034. trains per mile of roads operated by the were .60, a decrease of 18.92 per cent. increase in freight carried, in tons carried in a train in 1888 were 8.73

From January to September, 1889, the Southern Pacific Company carried eastward 57,217 overland passengers, as against 59,126 in the same time in the preceding year. It brought West in the period indicated, in 1889, 68,529, and in the same period the preceding year it carried into the State, or westward 77,479 overland

1 There were 3,480 more second-class pas sengers east-bound in 1888 than in 1889-There were 4,736 more first-class passengers west-bound in 1888 than in 1889. There were 4,214 more second-class passengers west-bound in 1888 than in 1889.

bound, 1888, 343,337,040; 1889, 308,558,-

ference in favor of 1889, 19,196,850. Up to September 30,1889, the movement of east and west-bound freight over the Southern Pacific Company's Pacific system taken in pounds makes for Sacramento a very flattering showing. Thus mento a very flattering showing. Thus

Subscribers served by Carriers at Fifteen Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical tem of California. Out of the 20,632 hands ment and betterment of our lives as our tem of California. Deniers, Newsmen and Agents.

The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at 2 Mentry Five Control of the Southern Pacific Company judgment commends, with more of charity 2 Mentry Five Control of the Southern Pacific Company judgment commends, with more of charity 2 Mentry Five Control of the Southern Pacific Company judgment commends, with more of charity 2 mentages and 18 State of the Southern Pacific Company judgment commends, with more of charity 2 mentages and 18 State of the Southern Pacific Company judgment commends, with more of charity 2 mentages and 18 State of the Southern Pacific Company judgment commends and Agents. employs 16,854; of the 803 locomotives for our fellows, more of self-denial for ourthe State, 897 of them are those of the the State and the nation, and we will be to each one mile of road operated. The Commission, in concluding its report, and which contains many valuable statistics that must be reserved for examination at a later date, says:

a later date, says:

We think it opportune in conclusion to refer to a subject which, during the last year or two, has forced itself on the attention of every one connected with railway management, control, or regulation, and to which this Commission has given watchful attention. We refer to the operation of the Interstate Commerce Act. After very diligent inquiry, we are inclined to the belief that the fourth section of the Act, known as the long and short haul clause, is prejudicial to the interests of our State. Our people are large consumers of all the manufactures and many of the products of the Eastern States, and are vitally interested in securing advantageous rates for the transportation from remote States, which manufacture largely and cheaply, or supply the products we need. Within a very few years our people have become large producers of commodities for which the home market is very limited, but for which there is a vost market in the Eastern States, and to the expansion of the marketing area for our products, we must, in a large measure, look for continued prosperity. Any law restricting our markets, whether as consumers or producers, is of doubtful public utility. There can be nothing wrong or harmful to the interests of the people of this nation in the greatest freedom for interchange of commodities between the East and West, and the law which makes the rates and facilities to or from remote sections of this great country dependent on the interests of intervening sections of comparatively trifling importance to us, cannot be beneficial in its results to this State. This we think wrong on the highest public grounds, nor can triffing importance to us, cannot be beneficial in its results to this State. This we think wrong on the highest public grounds, nor can we conceive it to be in any sense to the real interest of our people. Although the functions of this Commission are negocarily and recording to the real interest of the real interest of our people. terest of our people. Although the functions of this Commission are necessarily and properly regulative, we think it well not to lose sight of the fect that our own railways are very large distributors of moneys in our midst, a large proportion if their earnings returning into general circulation, which is not the case with foreign carriers. On the whole, we feel justified under every wise consideration in entertaining the hope that considerate and timely national legislation will obviate the anomalies which the present Federal law regulating carriers has produced.

OF IMPRINTS.

The printing art has so advanced at this day that it promises to enter upon an era paralleling that when the greatest skill of and reporting to the Commission, aggre- the worker in the fine arts was made congated for 1888, 3,986.59, an increase upon tributory to it, and book decoration ranked the figures of the preceding year of 544.86. among the first of the arts. While in many things, as in the beauty and variety of styles of type, this is superior to any previous day, it is not be denied that in an earlier period printing was regarded, as is so suggestive that we present it in full: the Bookmaker puts it, as an almost divine 358 95 revelation, and for that reason it engaged the learned and pious men and the most minant merchants

If, as is believed, we are about entering pon a typographical renaissance, then all the subjects relating to the revival that the eminent printers forecast become of public interest. Among these the Booknaker brings forward that of the growing e made the subject of legislation.

em that our laws under which tradeighted are sufficient. That the imprint greater character to issues of choice lation. Upon what classes of matter shall it be obligatory to place the imprint? natter. The publication of works proications will not be promoted nor the pubisher protected by such laws.

That the imprint is valuable is admitted, out that compulsory use of it will add to its value we cannot understand, nor does the Bookmaker advance any reason for it. That the English law in any way benefits he printer has not been shown. We can, lowever, see that a law requiring an imprint would add advertising value to the printer's job. But there is a sentiment of o small proportions among business men antagonistic to the imprint. They insist that it shall not appear, except they are credited by the printer in precisely the um of its advertising value. It is a nar row and coldly commercial view, and not creditable to those who entertain it. These bearing their trade-marks, and would deem it a hard rule on the part of the purchaser to refuse payment until the advertising value of the commercial "imprint" was de-

Nevertheless there is no need for legislation upon the subject. The imprints of the publishers and printers of the age are not in danger of infringement, nor are they is insured, and the identity of the voter likely to be in the future, and the trademark laws are sufficient to preserve them inviolable if they were menaced.

fornia Southern up to October 31, 1889, all, to some with poignancy, to others made to end an article with a "cancer." a count more than is credited to Sacra- with a dulled edge, but there are none of mento, to with the 7,116,000 and still Los us who do not say, "If I had the year to Angeles shipped but 33,105,970, and the live over again I would make a better excess of Sacramento's shipments were 30,- record." After all, such introspection re-688,080. In the matter of west-bound flects the better side of our nature, the freight, Los Angeles very considerably ex- capacity to review ourselves, the ability to ceeds the Sacramento figure, but a foot make resolutions for reform in our lives. note calls attention that all freight west- The difficulty is that with so many of us bound to Colton is included in the Los the moral strength to carry out such reso-Angeles figure, so that no just comparison lutions is wanting. For it is the few only of imports can be made between the two who conquer self and rise superior to the influences antagonistic to the attainment We find from this report also a state- of lofty hopes. But let us enter upon the operated, the Southern Pacific Company selves, more of courage to resist evil and runs 702; of the 1,082 railroad stations in achieve good for our families, for self, for

> THERE is no doubt whatever that the tendency of modern journalism is to treat the "charge" as very nearly the equivalent of conviction if the party "charged" with wrong-doing does not proceed to prove his innocence. The New York Star says: The rule that a man must be treated as innocent until he is proved to be guilty should never be lost sight of. The modern newspaper apparently conducts its investigations on exactly the opposite theory, and this is used now as the basis of the persecution of Mr. Culver. The Chicago people say: "We believe you to be guilty; now prove your innocence if you can."

defendants. That he was conscientious in and returned to their cribs. Such silliness his judgment, there ought to be no ques- is pitiful. Some one ought to advise the tion. The man has lived a good and use- girl that such a contract as she has made ful life, and has had the respect of his is voidable only under decree of a Court fellow-citizens. Because he thought as he competent to destroy its binding force. did as a juryman, the Chicago press has hounded him with charges that are driving the man insane. How can he prove that he was not bribed? Is it not more just to demand that the accusers establish their charges?

The Culver case is but a type of thousands of others. The sensational pressand, we regret to say, not a few of those who claim higher rank-indulge in the Men by the thousands have been crushed as influenza. because they have been treated as guilty on a mere charge, and were unable to grove their innocence affirmatively, though the proof in accusation was never exposed to them. It is common complaint among the people that the modern newspaper is given to this sort of treatment of men and women, and it is not at all unusual to hear men say that, if one is charged in a newspaper with an offense, "he had about as well e guilty," since the journals of the land, in the majority of cases, do not accord him the common charity of the law that holds him innocent until proven guilty. It behooves the managers of the press to pause and reflect if the allegation is not true that the general public makes. Is not the 1848. press given to great parade of the inaugudifference to the publication of the estab. lishment of innocence? Is it not given to the treatment of accusation as the equiva-

lent of proof of guilt?

THE RECORD-UNION agrees with the mportance of the imprint, and asks for San Francisco Alta that the petition to iscussion of the question whether it shall | Congress praying for a law to prohibit the organization of social, political or military An English statute requires a printer to bodies that are inimical to the peace and blace his imprint upon everything he well being of the country is unwise. We prints excepting engravings, address cards, have repeatedly said that this Government usiness cards, price lists, catalogues, bank cannot afford to recognize political crimes; otes, certain other commercial paper and that the ordinary criminal laws must be pecified legal documents. We certainly made sufficient to meet all offenses; that o not need any such legislation. It would the right of the people to assemble and criticise the Government must not be denarks are registered and designs copy- nied or abridged; that vicious acts which are not offenses under the criminal laws will become more and more important is should not receive Federal recognition; ot questioned, and the name of this and that to place it in the power of Federal that "press" will give greater and officials to determine what organizations are inimical to the peace and well being books and works of the printer. of the country will be to invest Federal But to the question: "Shall we authority with power to work the destruchave laws specifying what shall tion of our liberties. It will mean simply constitute an imprint?" We answer, No, and unmistakably the complete and autothere is no need for such a statute, because cratic domination of the whole country by here is no demand for it from the print- the political party in power, though it ng and publishing interests on the one may represent but a small minority of the hand, nor is the public inconvenienced by people. And these views we do not bethe incompleteness or elaborateness of any lieve we will ever have reason to change. Such legislation as is asked for brings in its train censorship of the press, supervision of all assemblies of the people, There should be no legal mandate in the and complete emasculation of individual freedom. If ever Congress enacts the law hibited by law will not be restrained by the petitioners pray for, liberty may as such legislation; the issuance of rare pub- well hang her harp upon the willows and bow her head in inconsolable sorrow.

> EVEN in Baltimore, where political chicane has been at the bottom of more fraud and deviltry relating to the ballot-box than can be recorded, the people have resolved upon ballot reform. The Maryland Ballot Reform League has been organized. It is composed most largely of Democrats. They have drawn up a bill, which the next Legislature will be asked to enact into law. that establishes a system much like the Australian. An improvement upon the old plan is for the safety of illiterates, who may have to call upon the election officers to read the ballots to them. The new device is to print a symbol or vignette over the velocity of an express train (36.3 each of the tickets, to designate their political complexion. Instead of all the candidates of all parties being ranged in a single list on the ballot, each political ticket is to be printed complete, but all of them side by side on a single sheet. All this matter of the method of arranging candidates' names concerns detail only, and is very little cared for by the friends of reform, so long as the secrecy of the ballot with the ballot after its deposit is not disclosed, and the booth system is retained.

THE boast that there are some journals and some publishing houses that never permit an error in "proof" to pass to print The year just closed has not been one of cannot be made good. There never will extraordinary prosperity nor one of decline be a printing establishment in which for California. We have not fattened the absolute assurance against typographical purse so much, because we have not had so errors can be given. Harper Bros. and The tables showing the movement of great an influx of visitors and money in the Century Company have both been tonnage of through freight to and from the last as in the few years preceding it. claimed as models, and their prints as ab-We have not had such abundant yield in solutely faultless. But here is the Decemsome classes of production, while in most | ber number of the Century, in an elaborate we have had greater than in 1888. Epi- article on the Duke of Wellington, giving demic has not visited the State; there has a letter the old soldier wrote and dating it been in our midst no great calamity; trade from the "Home Guards." So patent an 1889, 266,941,865; 1888, 247,745,015; dif- has not fallen off, if it has not greatly ad- error passed the eyes of editors, proofvanced-so that California has "held its readers, readers of the revise, and the Up to September 30,1889, the movement own," and more, and has enjoyed the con-scanning of the advance sheet that is done mento a very flattering showing. Thus broadening of columns of the of freight, while Los Angeles sent but 25,- look back upon the old year with any re- be compelled to now withdraw their boast

994,370 pounds. If we add the pounds grets, except for our neglect to have better of imaculate pages, since in a recent issue shipped by the latter place over the Cali- improved our time. Such regret comes to of one of their journals a "career" was Oranges in New Hampshire and Pine-

> PRINCE NICHOLAS of Mon enegro and his wife, Princess Milena, are determined to furnish no excuse for their family becoming extinct, or for Russia descending so, why could it not be deflected some to protect their State from jealous neigh- more and make New England tropical, and bors. They have now eleven children, the last but a few weeks old, and a son. One of the daughters is wife to a Grand Duke of Russia, another is wife of Karageorge- | the undertaking. vich, whose pretensions made the Balkan juestion once so troublesome. Another daughter is the wife of the Duke of Leuchtenberg. By the time these fruitful parents have their other daughters married off and their sons are grown up the house of the every winter, it will be cheaper in the Prince will be so strong that Europe will long run to change our climate and disbe content to keep its "hands off."

Is THAT genial gentleman, Senator Gorman, a joker? At the secret meeting of but many preposterous things have hap-Southern Pacific Company. The railroads mentally prepared to wish from our heart's Democratic editors of Maryland, held the employ in their operation, one locomotive depths every human being a "Happy New other day, the Senator told the audience posed for the twentieth century is chir party to the rear." He added that but for the secret ballot law the Democracy would attention seriously to the Gulf Stream. have carried Montana, and that the flop of Boston from the Democratic to the Republican camp was due to the reform law. It is possible that the Senator will find friends of the reform method of balloting accepting the reasons he advances against it as among the very strongest that can be given

THE foolish young couple who entered The Culver case is a striking illustration | into a contract of marriage at Fresno for of the injustice and cruelty of the tendency | six months, the contract to then become referred to. Mr. Culver stood out to the void or to remain in effect at the will of last for the acquittal of some of the Cronin either party, ought to be put in diapers

Some time ago the Russian press published lengthy articles to prove that Nihilism in Russia was dead. The Nihilists have just responded in the most effective manner by poisoning the Czar. It is an argument in proof of vitality that is unan-

IF all colds and apparent catarrhal affections are taken in hand and treated at utterance of suspicions that blast charac- once, on being manifest in the slightest deter almost as effectually as proof of crime. gree, no one need fear the epidemic known

> Facts. There are 2,754 languages.

America was discovered in 1492. A square mile contains 640 acres. Telescopes were invented in 1590. Envelopes were first used in 1839. A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds. A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds. The first steel pen was made in 1830. A hand (horse measure) is four inches.

A span is ten and seven-eighths inches Watches were first constructed in 1476. The first iron steamship was built in The first lucifer match was made in

Gold was discovered in California in The first horse railroad was built in Coaches were first used in England in

Modern needles first came into use in The average human life is thirty-one Kerosene was first used for lighting pur-The first newspaper was published in

England in 1588. The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-

L. Crain to F. C. Lauritzen-Ten acres in L. Crain to F. C. Lauritzen—Ten acres in township 4 north, range 3 east; \$700. John York to Mary York—West half of lot 4, N and O, Thirteentn and Fourteenth streets; love and affection. John A. Parker to George A. Stoddard—32 70 acres on the line of the Sacramento Valley Railead; \$2,000. C. T. and D. R. Ingham to Barbara Hook—Lots 8, 19 and 20 of the Ingham tract; \$10.
N. J. Smith to B. Hook—Lot 21 of Ingham tract.
Louis Winter to H. B. W. Iagua—202 acres on Tyler Island; \$16,000.

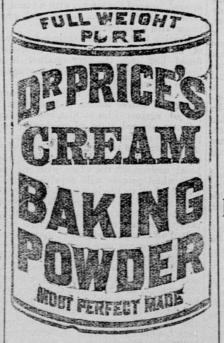
HE FOOLS 'EM.

People who are Easily Deceived. He has Caught Eight so far.

A city druggist stated that he had had eight calls for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla but had sold his own every time. It did not occur to him that it might be a serious matter to give his old time mercury and potash preparation to people who do not need sypbilitic treatment. It is safe to say that not one person in ten have a syphilitic trouble. Hence what do they want with such dangerous minerals as mercury and potash? What nine-tenths of our people are troubled with is indigestion, dyspepsia, sick headaches, constipation and face eruptions, all of which are the legitimate results of improper liver and kidney action, or impaired digestive organs. Thosa disorders do not call for syphilitic treatment but for mild vegetable liver, stomach and bowel alteratives. We are surprised that intelligent people should be persuaded into taking a mercury and potash sarsaparilla. When you ask for Joy's Vegetable Strsaps rilla, see that you get it.

A physiologist in France has been observing the working of flies in flying, and omehow has arrived at the conclusion that the wings of a fly make about 330 beats

A little Auburn, Me., baby's paternal great-grandfather, his grandfather, grand-mother, and his father were all born within a stone's throw of each other.



MAKING CLIMATE.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost, [From the Boston Globe.]
It has been maintained that the mild weather of this winter thus far and of the entire period of last winter is owing to a deflection of the Gulf Stream. If this is heading.

raise oranges in New Hampshire and pineapples in Maine? We believe that certain audacious engineers have offered to do this provided capital enough is furnished for

services in connection with the recognition of the Emanuel Baptist Church, at their house of worship, on Twenty-fifth and N streets, TO DAY, January 1st. Address at 5:30 P. M. by vis iting ministers. Everybody welcome. 1t* Of course it sounds preposterous to advocate the deflection of the Gulf Stream, pened in the nineteenth century, and who shall say that any scheme which is proemploy in their operation, one locomotive to each 4.94 of a mile; one passenger car to each 3.81 of a mile, and 3.8 freight cars to each 3.81 of a mile, and 3.8 freight cars there by Mail to each 3.81 of a mile, and 3.8 freight cars there by Mail to each 3.81 of a mile, and 3.8 freight cars Stated meeting of Union Lodge,
No. 58, F. and A. M., will be held THIS
EVENING, at 70 clock. Visiting breihren cordially invited.
W. H. BALDWIN, W. M. Siberia in a Pullman car, we may turn our

The remains of ex-Minister Pendleton will be brought home in the United States steamer Enterprise.

FOR SALE-TO LET-ETC.

apples in Maine.

To a limited extent, even now, it is an

admitted fact that a man can make his

own climate. The meteorological condi-

New Englanders may decide some day

that, instead of changing our flannels

pense with flannels entirely.

TWO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. single or in suite, with grate and bath; suitable for gentlemen; 719½ L street. d28-tf FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS 80x160, NORTH side P street; best location for dwellings in the city; above all possible floods; near street cars; city and pure well water: perfect drainage and good soil. Apply to W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 1618 M. street. TO LET-A FRONT SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms on J st. Apply at 721 J st. n30-tf FOR SALE - ONE NORMAN DAPPLE-

FOR SALE-200 HEAD FINE, YOUNG horses; also a few mules; all broke. Apply t MOXON & ACKLEY'S, 911 and 913, 2d st. ull-tf OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR DESIR-TOO RENT-ONE TENEMENT OF THREE Trooms, also one suite of two large unfurnished rooms, both suitable for housekeeping for man and wife; also one large unfurnished room, and three furnished rooms (with or without board). Apply to D. GARDNER, Wood-yard, Fourth and I streets.

FOR SALE—A NEW UPRIGHT MATHUSHEK Piano; cost \$1,000; will be sold at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Facts Worth Knowing. In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powders or syringes, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict testify to radical cures that catarrh can inflict testify to radical cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm MWF

Pullman Tourist Car Excursions -- Select Pullman Tourist Car Excursions.—Select excursions via the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (Santa Fe route), under management of salaried railroad employes, leave Sacramento EVERY THURSDAY for all Eastern points. Berths furnished through to Chicago. Rates same as from San Francisco. Baggage checked through to destination. G. W. RAILTON, agent, 231 J street, Sacramento, Cal. m3-1mMWF

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, regulates the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best-known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

bottle. Twenty-five cents a MWF1y

"Dou't Forget the Sozodont,"
But use it regularly after every meal It imparts a pleasant flavor to the mouth, changes offensive secretions into healthful, invigorates the gums, and cleanes the interstices of the teeth. Like old Hercules, it purifies the Augean stable which some have in their mouth. TTS

The best place in California to have your printing done: A. J. Johnston & Co.'s, 410 J treet, Sacramento, Cal.

NEW TO-DAY.

Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices under this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

B. F. Stoll, Dentist, 606 J street, wishes to inform his patients and all those in need of dentistry that he has reduced his prices one-half, and will guarantee all operations to be first-class and satisfactory or no charge made. jal-d&Sutf Ladies' Museum Association-The Regu-

Ladies' Museum Association—The Regu-lar monthly meeting of the Ladies' Museum As-sociation will be held at Pioneer Hall Thurs-day, January 2, at 2:30 p. M. A full attendance is requested, as important business wi.l be trans-acted, among other things the election of a Sec-retary. MRS. E. C. JORDAN, President. Mrs. E. B. Willis, Secretary. 1t* tions of the West have been greatly modi- retary fied since it was first settled. Perhaps we The Standard Orchestra, consisting of

thirteen pieces, A. Eanborn, leader, plays from I to 5 P. M. TO DAY at Young Men's Christian Rooms, Sixth street, between K and L. Ad-mission free. All men invited. Special Notice!-There will be special Conversation Party and Tete Supper at

JOHN MCARTHUR, Secretary. Stated Meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 20, P. and A. M., THURS-DAY, January 2d, at 7:30 P. M. Visiting brethren cordially invited. It* R. U. GAY, W. M. WANTED — EVERY MAN IN TOWN TO have a happy New Year by calling at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms TO-DAY.

NOTICE-YOUR BROKER, CARL STROBEL wishes you all a Happy New Year. 1t* TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE. 1 xeeping, to parties without children. North east corner Second and I streets. 1t* FITO RENT-HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS, \$28. FOR SALE-AN EXCELLENT WATCH; AT CORBIN'S, 218 J street. ja1-3t* NOTICE—\$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID for the recovery of the body of JOHN ZGRAGGEN, who was drowned in the Sacramento river, six miles above the city, Tuesday evening. December 24, 1889. Apply to BEN. STEINAUER. New Wm. Tell House, J street, between Eighth and Ninth, Sacramento. Jal-tf DERSONAL-IF THE GENTLEMAN WHO exchanged hats at the Veteran Odd Fel-lows banquet last night will call at the com-posing rooms of the RECORD-UNION office he

LOST-BETWEEN NINE | EENTH AND JAND Castle Hall, Monday night, a round gold bracelet with ornaments. Please leave at 1903

WANTED-LOST -FOUND.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO WANTED-PARTIES TO BORROW MONEY V on their city and country property. Plents of money to loan. Address MONEY LOANER P.O. BOX 93, Sacramento. WANTED — WOOD CHOPPERS, FARM hands, milkers, cooks, waiters, twenty women and girls for general housework and cooking. None but sober, steady people need apply. At EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth and V streets Telephone 222

A GENTS WANTED-NEW AND WONDER-A full Book in both English and German. Recent Explorations and Adventures of Stanley in the Wilds of Africa. Thrilling accounts of hijourney across the dark continent. Over 20 fine engravings. A bonanza for agents. Sen 50 cents for outfit. Circulars free. BORLANI & CO., 101 State street, Chicago, Ill. d28-4tWS

\$60 SALARY, \$40 EXPENSES IN ADployment at home or traveling. No soliciting.
Duties delivering and making collections. No
postal cards. Address, with stamp, HAFER &
CO., Piqua, Ohio. WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON salary to take charge of my business at their comes. Light, very fascinating and healthful. Wages \$10 per week. Reference given. Good marion Walker, Louisville, Ky. d3-20tTT

Lewis Winter, Wood Engraver, 627 J. tf

Decker Bros.'—The artists' plano. Write

KOHLER & CHASE, San Francisco. n25 3m

Robert Bros.'—The artists' plano. Write

KOHLER & CHASE, San Francisco. n25 3m

Robert Bros.'—The artists' plano. Write

KOHLER & CHASE, San Francisco. P. O. Box 1952.

My6-6m

CORNER FIFTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

GREAT ANNUAL * CLEARANCE SALE

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3d, AT 9 OCLOCK.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED JANUARY 1st and 2d.

BEGINNING

\$200,000!

-WORTH OF-

DRY GOODS

In this Sale, and EVERY STICK OF IT to be closed out at cost --- or less. Nothing reserved.

For 15 actual Business Days Only.

THE NOIVEAR FILL, 322 and 324 J Street, Sacramento. CORNER FIFTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

BUYS A NO. 7 FARLOR STOVE. THIS STOVE HAS TWO GRIDDLE HOLES, sliding top, oren from doors, and will burn wood or coal. We have a large variety of other PARLOR STOVES, which we offer at greatly reduced prices. Our ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE contains over fifty different patterns. We present a cut below of OUR \$7 STOVE. Send for one.



Now, after the holidays, we offer extra inducements in the line of CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, SILVER-PLATED WARE, KNIVES AND FORKS, and all other goods in our line. Call or send to us, and you will be pleased with our dealines. Goods shipped our line. Call or send to us, and you will be pleased with our dealings. Goods shipp on the day ordered, and packed and put on board the cars free of charge. Our 100-ps ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE sent free.

M. J And 1009 Fifth street........Sacramento.

TO-MORROW!

We will dive our customers a Benefit in

GENTS' HEAVY OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS!

You can get double your money's worth from them this season at the Prices we will sell them at.

7 Gray Satinet Overcoats, medium weight, lined and wadded...\$1 80 each 9 Blue Chinchilla Overcoats at...... 15 Heavy fancy Satinet Ulsters 11 Gents' extra heavy and long Blue Chinchilla Ulsters, wide col-

lars, well lined 8 Men's extra heavy Cloth Ulsters, flanuel lined, deep wide collar.. \$7 50 13 Men's Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, velvet collars........... \$5 95 7 Blue Chinchilla Overcoats of extra quality......\$11 50

A SURPRISE

COMMENCING SATURDAY at S A. M. and CONTINUING 6 DAYS.

A CLUAN SWEEP OF MANY LINES OF SHOES that are standard brands and first-class in every respect. Reasons for the GREAT REDUCTION MADE are that the greater part of them are lines that we are going to discontinue to carry. A grand chance for MOTHERS WHO WANT A GOOD HEAVY SHOE FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY. We do not expect to realize much money; but whatever it be, WE WANT IT QUICK.

THERE WILL BE WOMEN'S SHOES, MEN'S BOOTS and Shoes; Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes; Rubber Overshoes, etc. We will try and make THIS SALE as attractive as possible, as we are well aware that times are hard, and what is sold will be a sort of FORCED INDUCEMENT. There is no small quantity, as OVER 2,000 PAIRS have been marked down. READ THE LIST CAREFULLY, as we shall try and describe them as near what they are as possible. SEE NEXT ISSUE FOR OUR PRICE LIST.

The second secon

J Street. SACRAMENTO......CAL.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, CHAS. P. HALL......Proprietor and Manager

nmencing This (Wednesday) Evening, AUCTION SALE January 1st-New Year's Day
THE GREAT EMOTIONAL ACTRESS MISS HELEN BLYTHE, PINE FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., From Daly's Theatre, New York, supporte by her own company, in her latest and greatest success,

MOTHER'S LOVE, FRIDAYJANUARY 3, 1890, A story of hearts and hor To-morrow (Thursday), January 2d, CORA, the Creole. Fine Plush Parlor Set;
Fine Lace Curtains, Lambrequius and Cornices;
Five Fine Walnut Chamber suits;
Fine Spring Beds, Top Mattresses, Fine Feather
Pillows, Blankets, Etc.;
One Fine Mirrored-door Wardrobe;
Three Fine Walnut Wardrobes;
Brussels Carpets, Mats and Rugs;
Mirrors, Pictures, Parlor Stoves, Etc., Etc. PRICES-50 and 75 cents; no higher and no harge for reserving. Seats now on sale. d30-4

METROPOLITAN THEATER. CHAS. P. HALL.....Proprietor and Manager L. HENRY Business Manager ₩ One Performance Only! SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4th. The Musical and Society Event of the se Emma Jach Grand English Opera Co. 100-MEMBERS-100 THE EMMA JUCH OPERA ORCHESTRA

-CARMEN!-SCALE OF PRICES-\$2, \$1 50 and \$1,

50-THE EMMA JUCH CHORUS-50

ROLLER * SKATING * RINK, Old Pavilion, Cor. Sixth and M Sts. OPEN MORNINGS FROM 10 TO 12 O'CLOCK,

or ladies exclusively; afternoons from 2 till 4 o'clock: evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Music Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Ladies' admission free, except music nights.
Ladies' admission music nights, 10 cents.
Gents' admission, 25 cents.
Commutation tickets for sale.
GEO. H. CLARK, Proprietor. A. A. Van Voorhies & Co.

Saddles, Marness, Saddlery Hardware, Collars, Whire, Horse Clothing, Robes, Leather and Shoe Findings,

RANCH! 21 Miles Southwest of Roseville.

AUCTIONS.

W. H. SHERBURN.

No. 323 K street.

At residence over restaurant, southwest corner Third and J streets,

At 10:30 A. M., and comprising, in part,

Sale positive. Terms cash. **

W. H. SHERBURN, Auctioneer.

A GOOD RANCH OF DEEP SOIL; BLACK loam land, with living water on the place; all under cultivation; containing 213 acres. If a purchaser wishes, it can be divided into places of 106 and 107 acres each. At \$35 per acre. No. 621. \$2.500 WILL BUY A GOOD 24-ACRE ranch two miles from Florin; three acres in vineyard, five acres in orchard, two acres in berries and ten acres in hay; dwelling house of four rooms, good stable, wagon shed, chicken house, two windmills. No. 619.

\$2.100 -80 ACRES IN PENN VALLEY, about twenty miles northeast of Wheatland; this is high bottom land, with water near the surface, and an irrigation ditch runs through the place: all under cultivation and covered with oak trees. No. 618.

Real Estate Salesroom, 525 J street. Rachey to Loan. P. SOHL. B. A. CROUCH, IP

CITY TRUSTEES

THE BOARD WILL INVESTIGATE THE SCHADEN MATTER.

Six Months' Water Receipts-Streets and Sidewalks-Repairs to the Stevens Pump.

The Board of City Trustees met yester V. J. Gregory, Clerk of the Water Works, submitted the following report of receipts for the past six months: Water rates, \$37,630 26; taps, \$362; total, \$37,

any further time to construct a sidewalk on Second street, between R and S.

A remonstrance against grading and fill ing in O street from Front to Second was I received and referred to the Street Commissioner. Property owners representing 520 feet of the block signed the remon-

been made that a state of affairs existed in have no interest to pay.

Third.—"Does not the Constitution pro-City Auditor, the Chief of Police and aimself. He wanted the matter fully investigated as far as it concerned himself, and believed the Auditor and Chief of Police would want an investigation. Schaden, the grocer who furnished the supplies, should also be heard, and the whole roughly sifted. Continuing, the Mayor said he believed that he was the first one to remark that the bills for grocer-

Ickee stated that he was the et called the attention of the e matter. When the contract haden, he (McKee) furnished the prices for the articles to be supplied to the Jailer of the City Prison, and supposed that when the bill of supplies was handed to the Chief he would see that the prices charged conformed to those in the contract. Some time afterward complaint was made that some of the article the jail were unfit for use, and returned. It was determined er quality would have to be procured, even if the price had to be raised and notice of this was given to the Auditor. Mayor and other members of the Board. After Auditor McKee had made his statement the Mayor demanded an investiga-tion, and upon motion of Trustee Mc-

Laughlin the matter was set for hearing Bids for supplies were then opened and Dolan & Middlemiss-Soap, pepper, bacon

Schaden-Coffee, tea, sugar, beans, potatoes, flour, Castile soap, butter, dried apples, salt, matches, vinegar, ham, candles, syrup, baking powder, coal oil and lamp wicks.

S. Dwyer-Rice and lard. F. H. L. Weber put in a bid on every arti cle, but got nothing. There was a tie in the bids for farnishing syrup between Dolan & Middlemiss and Schaden, and upon a "toss-up" the latter won.

Weber and Schaden each agreed to furnish lamp wicks for nothing, but Schaden

was given the contract therefor. On motion of Trustee McLaughlin, the Capital Gas Company was requested to furnish electric lights and gas to the city for the next pinety days.

A large number of bills were allowed and the Board took a recess until 2 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Board met again in the afternoon for the purpose of inquiring into the con-

dition of the pumps in the water works. Chief Engineer Williams expressed the opinion that the Stevens pump needed boring out. The Holly pump he considmight not be able to furnish enough press-After considerable argument it was or-

dered that the necessary work be done, estimates of the cost to be first furnished A J. Senatz and W. A. Caswell addressed the Board in regard to the obstruction or the sidewalk near Third and K streets, in

and it should be removed for this reason, i

Trustee McLaughlin moved that the Chief of Police be instructed to remove all obstructions on the sidewalke, and any thing that was in violation of any of the

TO MAKE A CHARTER.

The Sacramento Board of Trade Com-

mittee Proposes Fifteen Freeholders. The Hon. Mayor and Trustees of Sacra mento-DEAR SIRS: On behalf of the Board of Trade of Sacramento, we have the honor to present to your Honorable Board the following list of names of citizens of Sacramento whom the Board would indorse as suitable persons to be placed on the Board of Freeholders to be chosen for the drafting of a new charter for the city. We have selected thirty names, and re

illy urge your Honorable Board to upon at the election which you shall call graphed Thomas Enwright of this city that for the purpose above mentioned. In preparing this list great care and attention has been given to the subject, and each name has been carefully considered.

Ben Leonard, Frank Miller, E. C. Atkinson, P. E. Platt, Dr. W. W. Cluness, F. R. Dray, Clinton L. White, W. E. Gerber, A. A. Van Voorhies, W. F. Knox, G. E. Grunsky, W. A. Anderson, W. D. Comstock, Joseph Stelfens; John Stevens, A. P. Stelfens; John Stevens, A. Stelfens; John Stevens, A. Stelfens; John Stevens, A. Stelfens; John Stevens, A. Stelfens; John Catlin, F. E. Ray, E. K. Alsip, C. H. Cummings, Dr. G. L. Simmons, Jabez Turner, Thomas B. Hall, Matt F. Johnson, D. A. Lindley, Fred Cox, S.S. Southworth, Robert T. Devlin, C. H. Hubbard, L. L. Lewis.

P. E PLATT, GEO. M. MOTT, Committee. Jos. E. TERRY, J G. G. PICKETT, Secretary.

Baptist Chinese Mission.

This society gave a very pleasant entertainment at the Mission room on Fifth street, last evening. The hall was crowded

The Signal Service temperature vesterday

at 5 A. M. and 5 P. N. was 38° and 46°, of California, No. 6742, A. O. F. of A., while the highest and lowest was 50° and 37°, as against 52° and 36° on the same date follows: Chief Ranger, J. J. Vance; Sub. The control of the same date follows: Chief Ranger, J. J. Vance; Sub. Chief Ranger, J. Vance; Sub. Chief Ranger, J. J. Vance; Sub. Chief Ranger, J. Vance; Sub. Chi

Oroville Citrus Fair, which opens on January 7th: E. J. Gregory, V. S. McClatchy, P. C. Drescher, R. H. Hickmott, Joseph Steffens, A. S. Hopkins, P. E. Platt, C. H.

passing the corner of Third and Takers, three men sprang upon, and, after beating him severely, robbed him of all he had—thirty cents. He exhibited a black eye to substantiate what he said.

Postoffice Hours To-Day.

The postoffice hours to-day will be from 12 to 1 o'clock and there will be a morning substantiate what he said.

Do Not Jump at the First Straw.

THE BOND QUESTION.

Another Card from One of the Bond Commissioners. EDS. RECORD UNION: Since the pub- tional actiess, will appear in the new !

trance.

The opening of bids for furnishing supdecisions of the court, they bear no interest, or what is the same thing, there is no law

the matter of furnishing supplies vide that when a city borrows money it will be a tax sufficient not only to meet must levy a tax sufficient not only to meet the annual interest, but also to provide a sinking fund to extinguish the principal in

twenty years?"
Undoubtedly it does, but when the City not intend to provide for a sinking fund on the start, but only raise the necessary amount annually to pay the year's interest. One of the Trustees informed me that they were advised by their attorney that if they refunded and were always careful to raise body would complain of the failure to raise money for the sinking fund. I supposed the present scheme was a renewal of the old project. The only object I understand of refunding, is to diminish the present beauty appropriate to the old project. heavy annual payments on the debt, and heavy abhuar payments on the deci, and shift the greater part of the burthen on our posterity. To refund and pay only interest would undoubtedly have that effect; but to refund, pay the annual interest and five per cent, into a sinking fund would diminish our present payments very slightly, but still enable us to bequeath to our posterity a very handsome Irish legacy. After paying as much into the interest and sinking funds as the Fund Commissioners would require to pay the whole debt, principal and interest, we would still have a snug little sum of about \$850,000 debt to hand over to our

the city have to pay if it adopts the new charter and thereby destroys the Fund North A \$1,239,000 to take up the outstanding bonds and past due coupons. But if the city pays the debt without refunding it will have to pay \$204,549, which will hereafter become due on the bonds in the hands of the cred-tors, making in all \$1,443,549 But the new charter can not be put in operation for more than one year to come. During that

year the Fund Commissioners can take up ne hundred and forty or fifty thousand dollars of this amount, leaving for the new corporation a debt of about \$1,300,600, or out \$400,000 more than the Fund Comrissioners would require to pay the entire ebt. H. O. BEATTY.

> SACRAMENTO ORANGES. Why Should Not this County be Represented at the Oroville Fair? Apparently nothing is being done in

this city or vicinity toward preparing a Francisco Sacramento exhibit for the State Citrus Sacramento held a citrus fair a few years ago, no difficulty was experienced in getting up a fine show of oranges, lemons,

the shape of an eating house. They claimed that if one person was allowed such a privilege all should have it. Such a contrivance on the sidewalk was against nity to pass by without taking advantage heavily this season, and it will be a reproach to the enterprise and public spirit a city ordinance.

The Mayor thought the eating house ought to be removed, but then the bootblack stands might have to go also.

The Mayor thought the eating house of it. Possibly the season is somewhat late for oranges, as the trees here in this city have many of them been relieved of their golden fruit, but it is quite likely about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about their golden fruit, but it is quite likely about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him, and Ackerman finished about the pace was too strong for him. Trustee Wolf said the fire ordinance was that the oranges were picked in order to being violated by the keeper of the stand, save them from being stolen. In the mediately after the race Crozier challenged country, however, there must be plenty of fruit still on the trees, and if some public-spirited body of citizens would take the matter in hand no doubt a large and creditive from the southwest corner of Third and J streets. The list of articles embraces all his willingness to accept, for at least one kinds of household goods.

There are lemon trees in this city and across the river, on the Yolo side, very heavily loaded with fine, large fruit, some of which the owners would doubtless give for an exhibit to be made at Oroville. There is the committee just appointed by the Board of Trade to represent the city at the fair at Oroville. Why cannot its mem-bers, or the Improvement Association, take some action in the matter?

THE HOME NINE. Zeigler's Heavy-Weight Backstop-New-

bert May Go East. George Zeigler, Manager of the Sacra mento Baseball Club, who is in the East engaging players to represent the Capital the management, to which the latter re-City nine in the League next year, has tele- sponded in like spirit. City nine in the League next year, has telehe has signed as a catcher William Bowman of the Tri-State League. Bowman is said to be an artist in the baseball profession, and it is calculated that he will do box. The new catcher has a batting average of .271, and weighs 185 pounds. He is

Taking it for granted that the amateur battery, Allen and Becker, will sign, to-gether with Borchers, Zeigler, Roberts Goodenough and two professionals whose names will surprise the baseball sports, this makes nine men engaged already. Two or three more will probably complete the

Newbert claims to have received an offer of \$200 a month to play in the East, but has not yet concluded whether or not he Carolan, who on Monday was convicted of

State Land Patents.

by the Governor yesterday: Nat Hurlbutt, 160 acres, Humboldt county; A. D. Easkoot, 15 47 acres, Marin; T. G. Johnson, 20 to its fullest capacity, the larger portion of the audience being composed of whites who are friends of the Mission.

The programme embraced singing, recitations, etc., and an excellent supper was served. While this was in progress George Purnell entertained the audience with a couple of humorous recitations, which caused great merriment. An interesting address was also delivered by Rev. Mr. Read.

koot, 15 47 acres, Marin; T. G. Johnson, 20 acres, Marin; J. D. Hightower, 480 acres, Thamma; C. S. Merrill, Jr., 160 acres, Tulare; Edmond W. Storts, 12 44 acres, San Diego; John W. Stevenson, 80.40 acres, Napa; Charles Crosen, 40 acres, San Bernardino; John Hamilton, 160 acres, Humboldt; Mary A. Hindman, 360 acres, Lassen; Mary A. Hopkins, 440 acres, Shasta; Margaret W. Rice, 640 acres, Fresno; Wm. Farrington, 360 acres, Humboldt.

On last Monday evening Court Capital

The County Cash. special attention to Placer county lands, but have an excellent list of other city and Treasury last week, from tax collections, ated, rents collected, taxes paid, and ir

Popular Music at Popular Prices. Wait until later on. There will be a Standard music from five to ten cents a ALWAYS on hand, the leading brands of

AMUSEMENTS,

lication in the RECORD UNION on the 21st drams, written for her, entitled "A Moth- cember amounted to \$510 75. instant of a communication from myself and Mr. Smith in relation to the city debt, several questions have been put to me in relation to that article, which I ask to be allowed to answer through your paper.

First.—"Why was not that communication signed officially by the whole Board?"

Answer.—There are three Commissioners. One of them is in Europe. A newspaper article is not an official act. To have signed it as such would have been ridic.

To morrow evening she will appear as Cora in the sensational drama, "Cora, the Creole." She will be supported by J. F., Brien (formerly leading man for Adelaide Neilson), Miss Lester and other competent people. Miss Blythe has just closed a successful event of the city Hamilton took in the sum of \$550 in fees.

There was less red painting going on last night than on "corresponding dates" in years past.

W. Stillwell, telegraphs to Manager Hall:

"Miss Blythe will surprise you. She is another Clara Morris." Miss Blythe is a yery handsome woman of twenty-six, who at seventeen was leading lady for Daly's from about to-morrow. signed it as such would have been ridic.

ulous.

Second.—"Why is it that we state in the first paragraph of our communication that there are \$934,000 of bonds outstanding and then by Fanny Davenport. She goes from here to fill on the first paragraph of our communication that there are \$934,000 of bonds outstanding and then by Fanny Davenport. She goes from here to fill on the first paragraph of our communication that the place previously filled by Clara Morris and then by Fanny Davenport. She goes from here to fill on the first paragraph of our communication that the place previously filled by Clara Morris and then by Fanny Davenport. She goes from about to-morrow. there are \$934,000 of bonds outstanding and in a subsequent part the communication shows that the whole of the interest bearing debt amounts only to \$612,100. In other words, how is it that the whole \$934,000 does not bear interest?"

Answer.—The bonds fall due at different Area periods; \$321 900 fell due February 1, 1888. The others fall due in lots, February 1, 1888. The others fall due in lots, February 1, 1893, 1898 and 1903. Since the bonds of 1888 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due, as we understand the law and 1988 fell due as we understand played a long and successful engagement, the Oregonian saying of her: "She is a fin-The opening of bids for furnishing supplies for the City Prison was about to be proceeded with when the Mayor addressed the Board and stated that allegations had been made that a state of affairs existed in emphatic in its indorsement, and com-

> no charge for reserving. The Juch Opera Company's box-sheet will open for sale of seats on Friday in-Trustees in 1886 proposed to retund the city debt, it was distinctly stated that they did the management say that they are not disproportionate to those asked for like attractions when so large a company is brought to the coast and the general excellence claimed is of such a high standard; that the troupe is brought out at very great enough to pay the annual interest the bondholders would be satisfied, and nofrom fifty cents upward, and will thus meet any ability or desire as to choice of

> > The young ladies of the Presbyterian Church are to hold a unique conversation party Friday evening in the church parlors. The Standard Orchestra, led by Mr. San-born, will furnish the music. Admission, including tete supper, 25 cents.

There will be a New Year's dance at Y. M. I. Hall to-night, given by Paramore's

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Another Seal-Catching Company-A Vaca Valley Fruit Association In the Secretary of State's office yester--"How much more money would day, the following articles of incorporation

North American Commercial Company, organized for the purpose of hunting and killing any kinds of fur-bearing animals 21st inst. that if the city refunded its debt it | killing any kinds of fur-bearing animals would have to issue bonds to the amount of | and dealing in the same. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Capital stock, \$2,000,000. Directors-Lloyd Tevis, Henry lowell, Mathias Meyer, Albert Miller and

> California Fruit Association, incorporated for the purpose of shipping and marketing green and dried fruits. The principal place of business is Vacaville, and the capital stock \$100,000. Directors—J. A. Webster, O. Garlish, J. M. Bassford, T. H. Buckingham and N. Better, ham and N. Peters.
> Petaluma Electric Light and Power Com-

> pany of Sonoma. Capital stock \$25,000. Directors—Samuel H. Taylor, James H. Biggs, W. S. Pierce, C. R. Codding and George C. Codding. San Francisco Novelty and Plating Works. Popular Railroad Guide Company of San

Installment Home Association of San West Berkeley Sanitarium and Real Es-

The San Francisco Skater Victorious. There was a large crowd at the skating rink last evening to witness the mile race preserved fruits, etc., and there should be no trouble in doing the same now.

There are hundreds of orange and lemon trees in this city and county that bore heavily this season, and it will be a reproach to the enterprise and public spirit maintained his lead for fourteen laps, then, for some unaccountable cause he sud. for some unaccountable cause, he sud-denly weakened, and Ackerman passed more race, to come off next Saturday even Regarding a series of races he de

A Printers' Banquet. In conformity with a custom that has prevailed for twenty years past, the RECORD-Union employes were last night treated to an excellent supper, embracing most of the good things of the season. As usual, A. J. Senatz, of the Mississippi Kitchen, was the caterer, and it is needless to repeat

that the spread was a good one.

When the "fat takes" had been exhausted and "time" was called on the feest, brief remarks were made on behalf of the compositors, expressive of the pleasant re-lations existing between the employes and

He Was Too Zealous. Police officer Eldred noticed a big, burly individual "striking" pedestrians for alms last evening on K street, and attempted to arrest him. The beggar resisted, and a young man named James O'Brien tried to assist him in escaping from the officer. Eldred thereupon placed both under arrest and after considerable trouble managed to land them at the City Prison. The beggar, who gave his name as John Brown, was charged with disturbing the peace, and O'Brien was charged with interfering with

Yesterday's session of the Police Court was a brief and unimportant one. Thomas assaulting a car-driver, had his sentence postponed until to-morrow. The examina State Land Patents.

The following land patents were signed felony, was also continued.

The Dennery Stock. The stock of goods in the Dennery crock ery store, 518 J street, will be sold at private sale at auction; prices to morrow, Friday and Saturday, and the remainder at auction Saturday evening.

Real Estate and Insurance. The recent severe storm has somewha retarded and in a measure lessened publiconsideration of these important branches of business. Disregarding the sentimen manifested by those who perhaps are justi-fied in unfavorable comment upon the slight lulls, our attention shall be particu-larly directed to the enterprise of two wellof the same date last year

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago to-day was 52° and 37°, with a clear, bracing and suushiny New Year's day atmosphere to fan the cheeks of the callers.

Citrus Fair Delegates.

P. E. Platt, President of the Sacramento Board of Trade, has appointed the following sentlemen to represent this city at the last year

follows: Chief Ranger, J. J. Vance; Sub. Chief Ranger, M. M. Remington; Treasurer, F. W. Carpenter; Financial Secretary, H. W. O. Ogg, Recording Secretary, G. C. Campbell; Senior Woodward, Dr. W. F. Wiard; Junior Woodward, F. W. Lower; Senior Beetle, S. C. Lancaster; Junior Beetle, A. Hubert; Surgeon, Dr. F. G. Fay; Trustees—G. Surgerson, B. F. Ward, H. Longton. Auditors—O. W. Cronkite, L. Both are thoroughly conversant with lands in all parts of the State and insurance office, on the mortheast corner of Phird and J streets, under the firm name of Mills & Hawk. It is hardly necessary to introduce these gent them to a Sacramento public, but to strangers we can state that James E. Mills has been for many years Teller in the Bank of D. O. Mills, and Captain E. L. Hawk is an old resident and successful fruit grower.

E. Kidder, E. Levine.

The County Cash. P. C. Drescher, R. H. Hickmott, Joseph Steffens, A. S. Hopkins, P. E. Platt, C. H. Hubbard, T. B. Hall, Robert Williamson, L. L. Lewis, G. M. Mott, H. Weinstock.

Alleged Robbery.

A man giving his name as James Irwin called at the police station yesterday and reported that on Monday night, as he was passing the corner of Third and I streets, passing the corner of Third and I streets, passing the corner of Third and I streets, postoffice Hours To-Day.

Treasury last week, from tax collections, the sum of \$157,309 02. Mr. McMullen fact all business pertaining to the strict management of a first-class real estate and insurance office will be transacted. Mr. Mills is a Notary Public and the only Commissioner of Deeds for all the States and Territories located in Sacramento. The Union Insurance Company, whose office for the past twenty years has been on the northwest corner of Third and J streets, now under the able management of Captain Hawk, in the new quarters. We pre-

The pay-car will be here on Friday. At the Metropolitan Theater this evening After this year they will all swear off. Miss Helen Blythe, the accomplished emo-County Recorder Johnson's fees for Deinstant of a communication from myself er's Love." To-morrow evening she will During the month just closed County and Mr. Smith in relation to the city debt, appear as Cora in the sensational drama.

their front gates last night will be heard from about to-morrow.

Charles A. Loring.

The regular monthly meeting of the La mends the support as "excellent through-out." Seats are on sale this morning, with Pioneer Hall to-morrow at 2:30 p. M. A full attendance is requested. On Tuesday officer Crump discovered some of the tools lately stolen from the premises of S. E. Carrington, and the owner recovered them. The man who sold them said he was hungry and must have money, so he disposed of them for

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

twenty-five cents.

Dr. Manlove and wife, of Brighton, were in Edgar Kay and Frank Whitmore, of this city, are spending the holiday in San Francisco. Miss Cordie Mabille and Henry Gilman are spending Christmas and New Year in San Frac

J. E. Blanchard. of Folsom, was in the city

Rev. C. McKelvey, formerly pastor of the Central M. E. Church, paid a short visit to the city Misses Lena and Lizzie Fisher, of Sacram Mrs. Florence Williams, the celebrated lecturer and daughter of G. P. R. James, is visiting Mrs. Governor Waterman,

Mrs. William H. King of San Diego, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Beals, of this city, at her residence, 1213 F street.

The Governor and Mrs. Waterman will receive their friends New Year's Day from 1 until 5 o'clock at their residence, 1100 H street.

o'clock at their residence, 1100 H street.

At the reception at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms to-day the Standard Orchestra of thirteen pieces, A. Sanborn, Director, will play from 1 till 5 o clock, and in the evening a choice musical programme will be given. The reception is for men only, but the evening entertainment is for everybody.

Charles Lathrop came up from San Francisco yesterday and will return to-day with his brother, H. C. Lathrop, and Dr. Chapman, surgeon of the steamer Belgic. The two latter are about to start on an extended trip through the South, returning in time for Dr. Chapman to sail for China in the Gaelic on the 27th of February. This will be his nineteenth trip across the Pacific.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: C. P.

the Pacinc.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: C. P. Spragne, Woodland: E. Wilcoxson, W. Wilcoxson, Yuba: H. Washburn and wife, San Francisco; J. M. Larue, Stockton: F. Haswell, San Francisco; Dr. Manlove and wife, Brighton: J. E. Blanchard, Folsom; K. E. Murray, Stockton; J. E. Krumb, San Jose; T. J. Crawley, San Francisco; B. Haswell, Henry Netter, Oakland; J. W. Hagan and wife, New York: L. W. Younger, Wadsworth; George W. Crum, City.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

TUESDAY, December 31, 1889. son vs. J. B. Gates—Continu Watson Barnes, executor, vs. Sacramento Bank-May Bailey allowed to file complaint as intervenor.

Jacob Gerhard Storch, a native of Germany admitted to citizenship on the testimony of G. P. Royster and W. B. Hamilton.

People's Savings Bank. The annual report by the President and Cashier of the People's Savings Bank shows that institution to be in a sound and prosperous condition, with assets of \$900,477 64 A semi-annual dividend has been declared to term depositors at the rate of $5\frac{1}{3}$ per cent. per annum, and 4 per cent. on ordin-

ary deposits, payable on the 3d instant. Auction on Friday. At 10:30 A. M. on Friday W. H. Sherburn will hold a large auction sale of choice furniture at the residence over the restaurant

Don't Be In a Hurry. There are plenty of goods in Sacramento to be slaughtered, and plenty of time to save up your money until a little later on, for it is easier to part with it than what it is to earn it. Shortly you will hear from the Red House, and it will be a stunner. Saturday they introduce their surprise sale

Peculiar

Peculiar in combination, proportion and prep aration of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sarsapa

rilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown. Peculiar in strength and economy - Hood's Sar saparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Peculiar in its "good name at home"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales oad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time. Do not be induced to take any other preparation. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 cents each; funeral notices, 25 cents.

Sacramento, December 8-Wife of W. G. Watson, a son.
Sacramento, December 22-Wife of T. J. King, a

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

CARPETS

ON ACCOUNT OF STOCK-TAKING WE and INGRAIN CARPELS at such prices as will sell them.

HAVING PURCHASED A job lot of VELOCIPEDES, WAGONS, etc, cheap, will close them out at reduced melvin's, 525 J St.

GRANDOPENING

OUR STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TO-DAY.

Hundreds of Garments Already Sold, but a Fair Assortment Still on Hand.

Notwithstanding the very heavy sales of LADIES', MISSES' and CHIL-DRENS' WRAPS yesterday, we have quite a liberal assortment of all styles still on hand.

THE REDUCTIONS in most cases range from fifty to seventy-five per cent. Thus---Lines of LADIES' GAR-MENTS at \$6, \$6 50 and \$7 50 are now \$2 89; MISSES' CLOAKS that were \$12 now \$3 88; MISSES' CLOAKS at \$3 90 now \$1 88.

AT THE PRICES at which Garments are going in this sale it will pay those who are not in need of anything of the kind at present, to buy with reference to next year's wants.

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

LAVENSON'S 50 CENT

INFANTS' FINE KID SHOES are superior than higher-priced shoes sold elsewhere.

OUR INFANTS' FINE FRENCH DONGOLA SHOES, sizes one to five, for 75 cents, have no equal.

OUR CHILDREN'S SPRING HEEL GOAT SHOES, with solar tip, sizes 3 to 71, have been reduced from \$1 and \$1 25 to 75 cents a pair.

AVENSON'S

Fifth and J Streets, Sacramento.

JUST RECEIVED: -A FINE LINE OF-

VELVET HATS ALL READY TO PUT YOUR FEATHERS ON.

Prices, from \$1 60 to \$8 75. THE LATEST SHAPES. Also, a full assortment of HATS and TOQUES

for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for your friends. Call and select one at MRS. M. A. PEALER'S, 621 and 623 J street, Sacramento, SUCCESSOR TO BARBER & PEALER,

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! IN YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING!

GREAT CUT! GREAT CUT! IN THE BALANCE OF OUR MEN'S AND YOUTHS' OVERCOATS.

SEE! Our line of Gents' DRESS SHOES at the Low Price of Only \$2 per Pair.

THE BEST THE BEST! SHOE in the market for every-day wear for

Men's B CALF HOOK SHOES, \$1 35 per pair.

Boys and Girls: Our SCHOOL SHOE, sizes 8 to 101, \$1 25; sizes 11 to 2, \$1 50.

LADIES' MERINO VESTS (worth 75c), reduced to 40 cents.

M. S. BLEUS, Proprietor.

FURNITURE.

SELUING GOODS OF A THOROUGHLY BELIABLE QUALITY, AND AT THE SMALLEST POSSIBLE PROFIT, IS THE SYSTEM FOLLOWED BY THIS FIRM

Parlor and Bedroom Furniture. Never has such an exhibit of articles adapted to PARLOR and BEDROOM been shown Call and Get Prices Before Purchasing Elsewhere. It will Pay You



WALL PAPER OF ALL KINDS. SEND FOR PRICE LIST.



REDUCTION SALE.

Being desirous of closing out our immense and well assorted stock of CLOAKS, WRAPS, NEWMAR-KETS and all SHALETTE GOODS, we have made a general reduction throughout the entire department. Call and examine as prices will insure a speedy sale.

GATTMANN & WILSON.

DEALER IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER and SILVER-PLATED GOODS, No. 628 J street......Sacramento A Full Line of HOLIDAY GOODS ON HAND.

H. WACHHORST, LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK. KLUND & FLOBREG.

CHAS. J. NOACK,

HOLIDAY PRESENTS, CONSISTING OF Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry. Also, a full line of .. No. 618 J street

JOE * POMENW.

THE TAILOR,

Genuine Clearance Sale. Suits made to order from \$20,

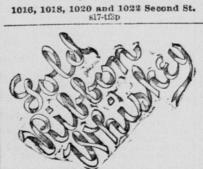
Pants made to order from \$5, Other garments in proportion.

This Sale is to Continue for SIXTY DAYS Only. By Perfect fit and best of workmanship guaranteed or no sale.

600 J street, cor. Sixth, Sacramento. PICTURE * FRAMES

OAK, IVORY, ANTIQUE SILVER, WHITE AND GOLD and WHITE AND SILVER. ARTISTS' MATERIALS

Of every description, including a large assortment of entirely NEW STUDIES. Whittier, Fuller & Co.,



THE FINEST WHISKEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS IS LINDLEY & CO.'S GOLD RIBBON. 3ptf

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. A ARON NATHAN, 205 K STRMET, HAS just received a fine assortment of the leading brands of imported cigars and meersch aum pipes and holders specially for the holiday trade.

A THE SACRAMENTO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Haie's Block, corner of Ninth and
K streets. Thorough instruction in Penmansnip, Bookkeeping, English Branches, Telegraphy, Shorthand and Type-writing. Poreigners taught to read and write the English
language. Private instruction to persons of
neglected education. For further information
call at the College office.

04-3ptf E. C. ATKINSON, Principal.

NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL. NEUBOURG & LAGES, STAR MILLS AND Mait House, 1016 to 1620 Fifth street.
Manufacturers of malt and all kinds of meal.
Also, dealers in hops, corks, produce, grain, feed and brawers' supplies. Special attention is called to our new process corn meal and Exchange sold on the principal cities nl-tf

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Gernania Building and Loan Association of the City of Sacramen o will be held at 1611 Fourth street. Sacramento, California, MONDAY, January 13, 1890, at 7:39 o'clock P. M., at which time three Directors will be elected, and such o her business transacted as may come before the meeting.

H. J. GOETHE, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Capital Gas Company will be held at 1611 Fourth streets, Sacramento City. California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. MDAY, January 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Gottler, California, on Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mary 20, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. 922 and 924 J street (opposite the Plaza)....... Sacramento ' H. J. GORTHE, Secretary.

JAMES I. FELTER. W. B. FELTER. IMPORTERS OF AND WHOLESALE

Silver and Silver - plated Goods.

DEALERS IN FINE Wines & Liquors, Key West, Eastern and California

California Wines and Brandies. ARCADE BUILDING, 1008 and 1010 Second st.

gents for TOLENAS and ÆINA Waters.

CIGARS.

Goods delivered to any part of the City. 3pt: \$130 SPEN YEAR TO EVERY STUDENT WHO ENTERS

N OR BEFORE JANUARY 6, 1890, AND pays for at least three mouths tuition, will e given a chance to draw one of the three prize cholarships, viz.: One for six months in Busiess Course: one for six months in Normal rype Writing. Also, any person who will send ten names and addresses of young people who might be induced to attend a Business College, will be given a chance to draw one of the above prizes. We do this to increase our mailing list.

J. C. BAINBRIDGE, Principal,



ODELL & HERZOG, NEW YORK MARKET 1020 and 1022 K Street,

HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING fir t-class in the Meat line. PRESSED CORN BEEF, FINE SAUSAGES and LUNCH MEATS of all kinds. Meats shipped to any part of the country fresh out of our ice house. Corned Beef, by the half or whole barrel, at the lowest rates, a specialty.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT EVER

OFFERED IN SACRAMENTO. New Styles in Fancy Articles for Christmas Gifts, such as LAP TABLETS, TOILET CASES, ALBUMS,

BOOKLETS, ETC. H. S. CROCKER & CO., 208-210 J street.

C. S. GIVENS.

JONES & GIVENS. Pacific coast general agents for the Glidden Patent Steel Barb Fence Wire, No. 16 Beale st., San Francisco, NO. 205 and 207 JST...dS-1m8p...SACRAMENTO

"THE PLAY," Adjoining Entrance to the Metropolitan K STREET, FOURTH AND FIFTH.

BEST OF WINES AND LIQUORS. 1m-is FAWCFTT & KELLY, Proprietors. MOTION.

...\$40 to \$4

6:25 P

6:00 A

10:30

11:40

7:25 1 6:45 1 9:55 4 6:25 4 6:00 4 11:20 4

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM.

November 17, 1889.

Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE a

SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE.

6:50 A ... Calistoga and Napa ... 11:40 A 3:05 P ... Calistoga and Napa ... 7:25 P 11:00 P ... Ashland and Portland ... 3:40 A 7:05 P ... Deming, El Paso and East ... 6:45 P 7:25 P ... Knight's Landing ... 7:40 A 9:00 A ... Los Angeles ... 9:55 A

12:01 AFor Ogden and East.....

3:00 PRed Bluff via Marysville...

.....San Jose...... Santa Barbara....

.. Santa Rosa.

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon.

noon.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket
tf&Su

UNDERTAKEUS.

REEVES & LONG,

UNDERTAKERS,

COUNTY CORONER & UNDERTAKER,

W. J. KAVANAUGH,

UNDERTAKER

No. 513 J St., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

A LWAYS ON HAND A LARGE ASSORT-ment of Metallic and Wooden Caskets, Burial Cases, Coffins, and Shrouds furnished. Coffin orders will receive prompt attention on short notice and at the lowest rates. Office open day and night.

J. MILLER

UNDERTAKER,

WM. RADAM'S

Microbe - Killer

NATURE'S BLOOD PURIFIER,

SUN

Female Complaints and Private Disease

The Power of the Remedy is

NOW FULLY DEMONSTRATED.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

L. L. GODDARD & CO., 707 J STREET,

M RS. I. C. ANDREWS, the well-known Fortune

A general assortment of Humboldt and Oregon Lumber direct from the mills. ol6-tf

SHOW CASES.

S. LOORYA, 1021 Second St,

A. Lothhammer,

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Nineteenth and I Sts., Sacramento.

REMOVAL.

MAXON & ACKLEY,

Wholesale Carriage and Buggy Dealers

Have removed from 911 and 913 Second st. to

1014 Second street

WANTED.

10.000 DEER SKINS. WILL PAY THE highest price. Or tan them on shares. Will also make the best Gloves in the State. Call for DODGE'S GLOVE's, and take no other. Factory, 1017 Ninth street, Sacramento, Cal. Dodge's Sacramento Glove Factory and Tannery. [4ptf] P. H. DODGE, Proprietor.

Tom Scott

303 J STREET, HAS THE FINEST ASSORT-ment of Piano and Table Lamps, Glass Portables and Globes. Call and see our HOLI-

FAMILY GROCERIES,

HOLESALE AND REFAIL. PROVISIONS
Flour, Hay and Grain, Wines, Liquors
rs and Tobacco.

FRED. SCHNEIDER, N. E. cor. Fourth and N sts., Sacramento. tf&S

Waterhouse & Lester,

-DEALERS IN-

IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL,

Wagon Lumber and Carriage Hardware,

709, 711, 713 and 715 J street, Sacramente

The best 5c Cigar on earth, to be had only at

THE PLUMBER

AY GOODS.

(Old Wells-Farge building). n21-1m4p

Past, Present and Future

eller and Astrological Clair oyant, is located at 1621 reet. Numerous people

treet. Numerous people ave benefited by her won lerful gifts. di2-tf4p*

being sold in dark gallon jugs representing to cure the above diseases. Call on

For the only MICROBE KILLER. fe12t

CURES

All Diseases

Of Kidneys,!

Liver,

Bladder

Successor to Fritz & Miller),

open day and night.

CURES

1m

No. 1017 Fourth St., bet. J and K.

....Stockton and Galt...

.......Santa Rosa..

* 12:15 P *7:15 A *5:20 P

*Tolsom & Placerv'le(mixed)

...Folsom and Placerville...

Folsom...Folsom...

6:50

A NEW YEAR SKETCH.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION, by J. H. M.] 1850. The boys had been working late his mother, as they sleep side by side in along the creek, placing the cradles and the little churchyard. long toms high upon the bank, to save interested in various, enterprises, and to them from the water that came down the day he and his partner Burnham are restream in rushing torrents.

In their little log cabin, which stood them life-long friends. under a large black oak on the bluff above Indian creek, was a blazing fire, above party of six was lost on the ill-fated which, suspended from an old rifle barrel, steamer Sierra Nevada. was an iron pot muttering and sputtering as it boiled, filling the close room with an aroma of beans.

It was the last day of the year, and as the half-dozen miners gathered around the of ducks and geese, says a writer in the fire drying their clothes and warming their | Wilmington News, but the main part of was unusual. No noise escaped anyone, with their experience, and one of thes embers in the chimney, under the beancook, the silence was painful.

As the evening wore on, one by one the It was evident that the occasion was

scenes of their childhood in New Eng-They were all young men; some of them had just attained their majority. All were well educated, and their manly bearing, which shone out from beneath their

Presently John Martin, a Vermonter, took from his valise a small book, and seating himself on a pine knot near the blazing fire, which furnished their only light, began to examine it carefully. he opened the little volume which had reed untouched since he had left his New England home, the leaves parted easily near the middle of the book, and his eyes rested on a little lock of gray hair tied with a bit of blue ribbon. His hands trembled and a great tear stole down his cheek, as raising the book to his lips he fervently kissed it.

This little incident had been observed by his companions, and knowing that his last letter from home had borne the sad intelligence that his mother had been buried beneath the autumn leaves in the little church-yard among the Green mountains, caused all to sympathize with him in his deep affliction As he gazed upon the little lock of hair

his memory went back to the time when he knelt at his mother's knee, and repeated the little prayer she had taught him. His eyes also fell upon the following passage, which he read aloud:

"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be

"And whither I go ye know, and the The time, the occasion, their surroundings, were such that these words, uttered by the Savior when he was comforting his and correspondence with life-long gunners, sciples, sank deep into their hearts. and any gunner will tell you that what I The eloquence of a Beecher, the persuasive have said hits the mark very close." powers of a Talmage, the sincerity of a

Cartwright could not have created so deep in silence before the dying embers in their lonely cabin, while the only sound that could be heard was the raging tem-

pest without. Each one was busy with his thoughts of home and loved ones -of the grand old father, dear old mother, and the sister and brothers, who were on that very night. the blazing chestnut fire singing that song

"Be it ever so humble, There's no place like home,"

"If ye ask anything in my name, I will

men, Burnham and Swett, who through

in the same pit, eating at the same mess. side glances were those of withering con-

They had quarreled over a game of daily recurring interest. cards, and the breach was so wide that their companions had deemed it useless to try to bridge it.

forgiveness. Both arose at once, and advancing met each other half way with extended hands. Swett, the first to speak, and their companions from the bottom of their hearts sealed the reconciliation with a concert of "Amen.

Swett went to his bunk, and taking

quire some one to ask a blessing. sat at the foot of the table, and looking sat at the foot of the table, and looking squarely at Burnham, who sat at the opposite end of the board, remarked:

"Brother Burnham, a heavy weight has been lifted from my soul to-night. I have been praying in silence for the past hour, and provided the

been praying in silence for the past hour, and thank God, I am once again myself, and the rising sun on the New Year will behold in me a wiser and a better man. realize to-night the truthfulness of the saying, 'the life of a transgressor is hard.' Will you please ask a blessing upon this our humble meal?" All heads were bowed while the von

graduate from Harvard made a prayer, full of eloquence and pathos, brimming over with love and forgiveness, and returning thanks for the health and prosperity with which their little party had been blessed. When he spoke of the loved ones, and asked that their lives be spared, and that again all should be gathered around the family hearth, perceptible sobs were heard from all the listeners, and his voice trembled with emotion. It is needless to say that the meal, which

consisted of pork and beans, biscuit and black coffee, was enjoyed as much as though their table had been spread with the most tempting viands. There was an exuberance of spirits so unlike that of the past, that And the young men seemed to be living in an entirely different atmosphere. Instead of the usual conversation on

mining topics, adventures, and stories of escapades at college, all joined in singing home songs. Martin had a fine tenor voice and sang in clear and distinct tones:

"Do they miss me at home, do they miss me,
"Twould be an assurance most dear.
To know that this moment some loved one
Were saying, I wish he were here."

The young men did not retire until a late hour, and Burnham insisted that Swett should sleep with him as they had

New Year's morning found the boys snowed in. Two feet of the beautiful lay upon the ground; their tools were covered with it, but they cared not. The happy fully acclimatized in Austria. There are in a hundred instances he guessed within New Year was upon them, and they spent great flocks of them in the forests belong- one or two how many grains of corn there the day pleasantly writing letters to their ing to Count Brenner.

Forty years have come and gone. The little party long since was broken up. Two of them are sleeping on the side hill of the canyon in which they were mining, having become victims to the cholera scourge that passed through the State in 1852.

No safer remedy can be had for coughs and the lung troubles peculiar to cough, croup, sore throat, sudden colds, and the lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy is safe to take, certain in its action, and adapted to all constitutions and adapted to all constitutions.

The Celebrated Walter Candies and Rifes at popular prices—Parker, Lefevar, Coite, Smith, Ithaca, new Baker and sudden colds, and the lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy is safe to take, certain in its action, and adapted to all constitutions.

The Celebrated Walter Candies and Rifes at popular prices—Parker, Lefevar, Coite, Smith, Ithaca, new Baker and Colds, or any trouble of the threat, than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price, Scoramento. Cal.

The Celebrated Walter Candies and Rifes at popular prices—Parker, Lefevar, Coite, Smith, Ithaca, new Baker and Colds, or any trouble of the threat, than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price list of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price last of guns. No. 523 K than Brown's Bronchial Troche

tune in gold and became one of the mos eminent divines in New England. He fell at the battle of Bull Run, a Colonel at the head of his regiment. The daisies each It was a cold, rainy December night in spring bloom above his grave and that of

> Swett returned to Massachusetts, became tired capitalists. Their reconciliation on that memorable New Year's night made

FLIGHTS OF DUCKS AND GEESE Soms of Them Can Make Over One Hundred Miles an Hour. I have held my watch on several kind

shivering limbs, a silence prevailed which what I am going to tell you comes from and save the occasional poking up of the old-timers in a letter says: "I can tell you just about to the sixty-third part of a dot pot, by the one who played the part of the how much space any one of them can get over in an hour. There is not a railroad train that can hold a candle to the side of boys began looking through their effects the slowest duck that flies. The canvas-for the little keepsakes and souvenirs of back can distance the whole duck family. loved ones on the far-away Atlantic shores. When this duck is taking things easy it goes through the air at the rate of about thronging their minds with memories, eighty miles an hour. If it has business which, though pleasant, still were painful,
Outside the wind was wailing among
the trees, the rain had been succeeded by
don't believe this, just fire square the snow, and the soft feathery flakes covered leader in a string of canvasbacks that are the earth and forest. It was the first out on a business cruise some time. Duck-snow that they had beheld since they had shot travels pretty fast, but if you happen found the new El Dorado, and it was a to hit one you see if it is not the fifth or

strong reminder of the happy holiday sixth one back of the drake or leader. A drake does not always lead, but it generally does if there is one in the flock; i there are more they will seldom take the lead. If you want to bring down the leader you must aim at a space of at least eight feet ahead of him, and if he falls you blue woolen shirts, stamped them at once will find him a long distance, probably

two or three squares off.
"The mallard is a slow one. It is all he can do to make a mile a minute, but he can do it if he wants to. His regular rate is about forty-five miles per hour. The black duck is a slow coach. He is about s good as the mallard, and the fintail vidgeon and wood duck cannot do much better. The red head can go easily and make ninety miles an hour as long as he likes—all day if necessary. The blue-winged teal and its beautiful cousin, the reen-winged teal, can fly side by side for ne hundred miles in an hour and take it easy. The gadwale—you see them here very seldom, though well-known farther west on the Alleghany river and at Kish-

hoot. It can make ninety miles an hour and not try hard. "Maybe you think a goose can't fly Why, it can double the speed of the fastest trains on any of our railroads. Of course mean a wild goose. Well, it has a big corporation, but it can get from feeding ground to feeding ground so suddenly that t fools our best wing shots. If you see lock of honkers moving along so high up that they seem to be scraping the sk "And if I go and prepare a place for you.
"And if I go and prepare a place for you dred miles an hour, but they are. The with their backs, you would not think wild goose is not much on foot, but on the wing it means business every time. The broadbill goose comes next to the canvasback duck in speed. Put the two together and in an hour the broadbill would not be more than ten miles behind. This infor-

PLAIN CRITICISM.

Newspaper Editions.

From the Cedar Rapids Republican.] A valued exchange comes at us with a equest that we "please notice" its "boom dition" or "annual review," a bulky ediion, heavy with paid write-ups and "ads," dreary with melancholy wood cuts of buildings and people, and containing absoperhaps at this very moment, thinking of their "wandering boy," as they sat around ested in. Beside this monstrosity in journalism upon our table lies the modest regular edition which the same paper issued on the following day-modest, unassuming, editorially strong, its news columns Again was the silence broken by Mar- full of news, inviting the eager scissors of the exchange fiend, and chronicling the aggregate growth of the city, the developnent of its trade and manufactures and he promise it gives of a prosperous future. speaks of the new firms within the year, This aroused the gathering, and all eyes were turned upon the reader. On opposite sides of the chimney sat two young of the extension of this, that and the other feature of the city's trade within the year, and the extension of this, that and the other feature of the city's trade within the and rods of paid puffery, which the reader

men, Burnham and Swett, who through some misunderstanding had not spoken to is worth the most? Of what earthly use each other for weeks. Although partners to individuals and firms are those yards and living in the same room, they avoided glances at and skips, as compared with each other as much as possible, and their the conspicuous advertisements and local announcements in the regular edition of a paper, features that readers note with

Infinitely better than page after page of lreary wood cuts and drearier individual. firm or corporation write ups, which on While listening to the reading, their their face have a shoppy look that invites eyes had met. In them were the looks of the reader to skip them, is the continuous presentation of features of a city's growth and promise, in regular editions of the city press. The regular edition of any said, "Forgive," and as Burnham grasped the outstretched hand he said, "Forget," commends itself. The boom edition of a paper always defeats its purpose by its own retentions, besides being a needless finan ial drain upon the businessmen of a town Spasmodic efforts avail little in journalism therefrom a worn and greasy pack of cards as in every other field of activity. It is the cast it into the flames, while Burnham, ishing from beneath his blankets a crib- a city, as for an individual, firm or corpo board added it to the fuel under the bean ration. We heartily commend the bright newsy, able, regular every day edition of At 9 o'clock all were seated about the the journal before us, and can only say of

AT THE CLOSE OF A YEAR.

And mapped out, and measured, and reck oned, the gift of an infinite God.

So the breath of our lips, as we breathe it, is ever oppress'd by a fear; "How many heart-beatings more ere the sum of our days shall be told? Are the sands slready run down? Have we come to the end of the rear?

Then those others are nearer at hand that must number our lot with the old!" All the same old symbols and sayings as when

All the same old symbols and sayings as when we were careless and young!

The new-born babe with his garland; the greybeard, wan, with his wings; all the well-known words to be said, all the well-known songs to be song.

The symbols, and sayings, and songs, that have turn'd to such sorrowful things! But the well-known friend at the board? Ah, But the well known friend at the board? Ah, there is the empty chair!
So for us can the carols seem blithe, or the new year worthy his crown?
Ah, ye makers and marrers of Time! ten thousand-fold better it were
To have left us in peace till the end, with our days neither number'd nor known!

For why, when our hearts may be brighten'd by Fancy, Affection, or Trust, Should we say, "We are old by the years, so our days of rejoicing are done?"

And be no more esteemed in the land than those Indians with pitcher and crust That are led out to wait for their doom in the wi'derness under the sun?

The reproach of a year cometh not of an autum The reproach of a year cometh hot of an autumn mellow w th prime,
Of the bough bent down by the fruit, of the husk thresh'd clear by the fiall;
But of barren and profitless spring, like a winter mistaken in time,
When the canker-worm gnaws at the root, and the blossom is strewn in the gale.

So, altho' the Preacher hath said that our jour-So, altho' the Preacher hath said that our journey is only a span,
I will not be cast down by the way at these records of perch, pole and rod.
Our years may be many or few, they are mark'd out and measured by man,
Let us count by the years of the heart, for the heart has been fashioned by God.

—Violet Fune, in the English Illustrated Magazine.

Our own wild turkey has been success-

SAID IN FUN. In America-"I hear you are going to e married." "No; I'm only engaged."

Whene'er you step into a room
And conversation ceases,
You won't be wrong if you presume
You have been picked to pieces. Gwendolin-"Did young Jack Handome press his suit warmly last night?" duinevere-"No; he pressed mine." What difference is there between a bold,

Gus-"How was the Gushington dressed last night, Jack?" Jack—"Lemme see, she had on French slippers, and striped stockings, and—and I'll be hanged if I remember what else, Gus."

When poets write
Of "voiceless night,"
We feel like saying 'rats!
Recease out doors We hear the roars O several hundred cats.

She-"I saw someone to-day whom, I any jewelry?" Oldwed-"I gave her a piece of jewelry once, and I've regretted it ever since." Newwed—"What was it?" Oldwed-"A wedding ring."

She was a toper's daughter, yet was I Her lover and the maiden fair would wed, I put the question to her. Her reply?
"I don't care if I do," was all she said. One of Dixey's stories is that a Jew, who

Springfield?" asked the ticket seller. "Illi- the slopes their home. is or Massachusetts?" "I don't gare. Vichever's the cheapest."

Mrs. Upthar-"Have a good time down driving a belt-line car."

Wife (reading history of the Pilgrims) "Those old blue laws must have been horrible; the idea of prohibiting a man from kissing his wife on Sunday." Husand-"Yes, they made a great many unnecessary laws in those days.

Young Digby went to Vassar To lecture to the g rls;
And there, in fine orations, showered
A wealth of wisdom's pearls.

But soon his courage faltered, And went into eclipse. What wonder, when five hundred girls Were "hauging on his lips?" Wife-"John, dear, I see the sporting

apers speak of you as a world beater. ohn (a heavyweight pugilist)-"I should hope so. I can beat anything on earth." Wife—"I am so glad. Please take this arpet out in the back yard and keep in mmock-though looking like the mallard, is a smarter duck and harder to

going to vote on the liquor traffic. Are you in favor of putting it down?" Second Kentucky citizen—"Yes, sir, I am in favor of putting it down. You don't happen to the property of the proper have any about you, do you?"

staylaight not to come here any more. Look at my gas bill for the last month." am sure, father, It isn't our you leave the room."

Mrs. Zealous-"Will you have a suffrage leaflet, sir?" Visitor from the interior— "A which?" Mrs. Zealous—"A suffrage leaflet, in favor of woman suffrage, you Visitor-"Wall, now, I swan! S'manthy's allus tried to make me think that wimmen suffered 'nough a'ready."

Little Johnnie-"Let's play stage robper. You come along and I'll spring out with a pistol and take away everything you've got." Little Jimmie-"But we haven't got no pistol nor nuth'n like a stage. Tell you what: When you com along I'll get you to sign a paper, and then I can rob you just the same withou a pistol." "All right; we'll play 'Loan Agent' if you like it better."

"How did you like me as a living tatue?" asked Mrs. Schmidt of her hus band on their return from an entertain ment at which she figured conspicuously "To tell the truth, I was dumfounded." h eplied. "At my statuesque appearance? No, my dear; at you being able to keep our mouth shut so long."-Texas Sifting Mrs. Jason-"It really is a pity that he papers have to devote so much space to scandal." Mr. Jason—"It is, indeed. By the way, did you see an7thing in the papers about Wickwire leaving town the ther day with a married womon?" Jason—"No. Tell me about it quick Who was she?" Mr. Jason—"His wife." Yellowly-"Just see that old drunkard they're taking into the station there What a wreck he is!" Brownly-"Yes rum appears to have downed him.

Y -"It's the way with 'em all; once the start, there is no knowing where they wil B.—"That's so. Well, as it's pretty cold night, suppose we go in and take a drink." Y.—"All right."

We went a fishing—she and I— The fish were wary; They circled round the tempting fly In mood contary.

We changed the bait. I cast sheep's eyes She played a dimple
(Ah me! though some are over wise,
Pronounce me simple.) She bit-alas, the misery,

Twas even barter. the caught a ninny—woe is me, I caught a Tartar.

There is an uncommonly frank and hu orous darky porter on one of the Wag ner cars that ply between Chicago and New York. The other day, when he ap peared before the passengers, brush in hand, to get them all to stand up and deliver their quarters and half-dollars in the usual way, this is what he said: "Stand up tell I brush you off, gemmen. table ready for their meal. When all was prepared no one seemed inclined to take hold. Their feelings were such, and the it didn't pay anybody else.

"Stand up tell I brush you off, gemmen. It don't amount to nothin', and you may not need it, but you want me to go through the motions, so's to feel as if I earned what you're goin' to give me."

UNDRAWN POULTRY.

A Crusade Against it by Housekeepers

A Crusade Against it by Housekeepers
Advocated.

If housekeepers everywhere would start and maintain a crusade against the sale of undrawn poultry in the markets or by farmers it would work a most wholesale hygienic reform. It is a vicious practice, an abuse, in fact, that people have endured as they have many other abuses, because there is no remedy except in concerted action or legislation. It is impossible to keep undrawn poultry even a few hours, without the beginning of putrefaction from the effects of the gases from the undigested food in the "crop" and intestines. The longer it is kept the more of the poison goes into the flesh, and in the majority of cases the poultry that reaches the kitchen from the market is actually unfit for food. Housekeepers could well afford to pay a larger price to have the pcultry dressed immediately upon being killed—they pay for much weight that is thrown away, as it is, besides having left a mass of poisoned flesh. It is urged that some people prefer the flavor of undressed poultry, but that fact only makes the matter the more alarming, since it indicates that we are cultivating a taste for putrid meat.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

DURSUANT TO THE PROVIS'ONS OF A Certain deed of trust executed by A. B. AITKEN, of the County of Tehama, and State of California, as Trustees, and because default has been made in the payment of the indebted seemed of the County Recorder of Tehama, and State of California, as and because default has been made in the payment of the indebted seemed to be paid by said deed of trust, and because default has been made in the pay for the indebted action of the holder and owner of the promissory note secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and because default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and because default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and because default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured to be paid by said deed of tr

Frank Gibbons, who died recently at Hibernia, N. Y., was the greatest guesser of the age. His faculty was first discovered in a homely way, and did not attract a great deal of attention. It became a recognized characteristic when the boy would stand at the end of a row of potatoes and guess with singularly close approaches to accuracy how many of the vegetables would be found in each hill. He could guess the number of eggs in a basket, the quantity of milk in a pail, the number of sticks of wood in a load, how many bushels of corn would be husked from a patch, and were on an ear.

INSTINCT OF MINE RATS. They Fortell a Disaster by Fleeing from

coal mines the collapse of the workings becomes more trequent, more extensive and more fatal. After all the coal has been removed then the coal pillars left to support the roof are mined away, and this is called "robbing the pillars," and is an extremely hazardous undertaking. It bad man and a flannel shirt? The difference is that a bold, bad man shrinks at is is, however, done by the employes of the coal company, and not by heedless thieves, as the phrase would suggest.

There was a great fall of roof in one of

the principal mines of Archbald, in the northern portion of the Lackawanna valley, recently. The men had been "rob-bing pillars," and had made considerable headway. Everything looked all right Saturday evening when they quit work, but when they returned to the mine on Monday morning they found that acres of the roof had fallen in, and a great field of am told, you greatly admire." He—"Ah! rock, from three to nine feet in thickness, up to your old tricks again?" "What do lay on the floor of the colliery, after you mean?" "Why, looking in the glass." having ground several stout anthracite Newwed-"Do you ever give your wife pillars to powder. The miners congratulated themselves on the fact that the great rock, which must have weighed millions of tons, had fallen on Sunday when they were absent from the mines.

In cases of a falling roof, the experienced miner is forewarned by the cracking sounds, often as sharp as a pistol shot, that invariably precede the down-rush of the great mass; but an infallible warning oes up to railroad station and says: of future danger is said to be the desertion Gimme a tiged to Springfield." "What of the mine by the huge rats that make The belief in this particular notion i

uite general throughout the coal fields, and, repulsive as the great, fierce mine to York, my son?" Hiram—"No!!!!" rat is to the miner, he likes to see it at Mrs. Upthar.—"Thought your cousin Ben ease in the dismal depths where death is promised t' take you 'round the city'" of such frequent occurrence. There is Hiram—"So he did; four times. He's good reason for associating the disappearance of the rat from a colliery with an impending disaster. The rat is a sensible thing; it makes its resting place in the nocks and crannies of the mine, and it feels the first slow movement of the crumb ling rocks as they begin to squeeze and settle and shape themselves for the disaster which culminates in the fall of roof. The wary rat is first to feel the commotion. He is dazed by the grinding motion of the rocks, he undoubtedly thinks they have suddenly become bued with life, and he flees with his fel lows, panic stricken from the place.

The first great fall of roof that ever oc curred in this region was at Carbondale about thirty-five or forty years ago. The entire side of the mountain fell in and several lives were lost. Several days before the disaster the people of the neigh borhood were astonished to see swarms of rats leaving the mine. This fact was re-First Kentucky citizen-"Our county is called after the great disaster occurred

The lash has never been abolished as a means of discipline in penal institutions of "I don't see how Mrs. McGay can afford Germany. Generally they use a thong to wear so many tips on her hat. There is a row of them all the way round the brim." "Afford it? I wonder that she end. The thickness varies according to hasn't the whole hat made of tips. Her husband is a hotel waiter, you know."

the provinces. But the smallest lashe are two inches thick. Only in Saxony are two inches thick. are two inches thick. Only in Saxony are Father-"Jennie, you must tell Mr. the dimensions fixed by law, the handle there being thirty inches long and the lash thirty-six inches. The maximum number of blows is left to the judgment of fault. I always turn out the gas as soon as the Prison Directors, but it must not exceed twenty-five in Mecklenburg and Oldenburg, thirty in Saxony and sixty in Prussia

You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you feel "out o sorts," take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsa

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is restored by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The reason is that this preparation contains only the purest and most powerful alteratives and tonics. To thousands yearly it proves a veritable elixir of life.

Mrs. Jos. L.ke, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to a skeleton, and nardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most deli-cate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an

Improvement in my condition, my appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life, and I cannot thank

you too much. We, the undersigned, citizens of Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify that the above statement, made by Mrs. Lake, is true in every particular and entitled to full credence."—O. P Chamberlain, G. W. Waring, C. A.

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A. Attewell, Sharbot Lake, Ontario.

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uffering from the effects of youthful errors, early Buffering from the elects of youthur errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treaties (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

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BASEBALL'S ORIGIN.

INDIANS PLAYED BALL LONG BEFORE COLUMBUS LANDED

A Bloody Battle Called Sport-The Tortures of Training-Wild Scenes at the Contest.

be regarded as a decidedly original lecture home in the mountains of western North Carolina. The lecture and its illustra- the player uses a single stick bent around of the hearty, ringing tones of the white twelve. large class of scientists, who seldom have aboriginal game of ball.

might believe, an exotic of foreign growth which has come to us from the older civilizations of Europe and the East. The game from which our present sport is de-rived had its origin and development among the aborigines of the American Continent, who played with bat and ball Continent, who played with bat and ball ages, for aught we know, before the dream of a new world filled the imagination of the Italian adventurer. It is thus American to the core, as distinctively so as the great plains and rivers of the boundless West, or the spirit of freedom and independence which animates us as a people. Indian tradition and folk lore show us that centuries before the ax of the white that centuries before the ax of the white man broke the stillness of our primeval forests, the Mohawks, the Oneidas, the Hurons, the Abnakis, the Seminoles, and the Cherokees, and, coming down to a later day, the Sioux, the Crows, the Comanches and others contended with ball and bat, tribe against tribe, in friendly Each tribe, no doubt, had its Buck Ewings, its Johnny Wards, and its Tim Keefes, who went forth to do battle for the supremacy against the Clarksons, the Kellys and the Ansons of the opposing It is true that our national game of ball is a modification and improvement upon that of the savages of centuries ago, but there is no question that it had its origin in that source, and if more exact

and scientific now than its parent, the ex-planation may be found in the universal modern spirit of improvement which per-vades every field of mental and physical The following article describes at length the different features of ball-playing among the Indian tribes of the present It is a curious fact that wherever the Indians have played ball the national game can be found. The savage tribes, from New England to California and from the great lakes of the North to the greater gulf of the South, found in it the same delight that we of the present generation do. To the Indians of Arizona and New Mex--to continue the parallel-the game, universal elsewhere, was unknown, and the history of baseball, if I mistake not, fails to record the existence of a single club devoted to the enjoyment of the modern sport in either of these Territories.

It is a matter of surprise that so little has been said of the Indian ball game by travelers and other observers of Indian Powers, in his great work upon the California tribes, dismisses it in a brief paragraph; the notices in Schoolcraft's six bulky volumes make altogether hardly make amends fer the deficiency. All these writers, however, appear to have confined their attention almost entirely to only briefly, if at all, and seeming completely unaware of the secret ceremonies with its never-ceasing roar. and incantations, the fasting, bathing and other mystic rites which precede the play for days and weeks and attend every step of the game, so that it may be said without exaggeration that a full exposition of the Indian ball play would furnish material for a fair-sized volume. In the course of several field seasons spent with the East Cherokees in North Carolina the writer devoted considerable attention to the study of the mythology and ceremonial of this game, which had a peculiar fascination for him, from the fact that his first acquaintance was made, when a child of years, with a company of Choetaw ballplayers. I shall now describe the play as it exists to-day among the Cherokees, se lecting for illustration the last game witnessed on the reservation, in September,

According to a Cherokee myth the birds and the four-footed animals once played a great ball game, which was won y the birds through the assistance of the flying squirrel and the bat, whose help sed by the quadrepeds on account of their size. For this reason the ballplayer invokes the aid of the bat and the lying squirrel, and also ties a small piece

of summer and lasts until the approach of winter renders the weather too cold to expose the naked body to the keen mountain for the game. On one occasion a few years ago a game was played late in December practice, the players on one side coming together with their ball sticks at some con sun goes down.
In addition to the athletic training, which

lar game, each player is put under a strict going to water.

be explained further on. They are also "scratched" on their naked bodies as at dance up close to the women, and the first scratching is done in a haphazard fashion with a piece of bamboo brier having stout there has no performance ends with a lone of the places of the women have taken by the wind he first hard the women have taken by the wind he performance ends with a lone of the performance ends with a lone of the places of the women have taken by the wind he performance ends with a lone of the places of the women have taken by the wind he performance ends with a lone of the performance ends with a lone of the performance ends without the mention of the performance ends with a lone of the performance ends with a lone of the performance ends with a lone of the performance ends with the final game, but in this case the

spectators an opportunity to sleep off the play dance.

The modern game of baseball is an effects on Sunday. It may be remarked At sunrise superior advantages as a day of rest. The dance must be held close to the river, to enable the players to go to water during the night, but the exact spot selected is always a matter of uncertainty, except with a chosen few, up to the last moment.

Superior advantages as a day of rest. The game being always about midway between the two rival settlements, was in this case several miles above the dance ground and on the opposite side of the river. On the march each party makes four several halts, when each player again "goes to water" last the two rival settlements, was in this case the concludes with a loud "Ha! Taldugumh!" (now for the twelve) and throws the ball into the air.

Instantly twenty pairs of ball sticks when each player again "goes to water" last the concludes with a loud "Ha! Taldugumh!" (now for the twelve) and throws the ball into the air.

large settlement, noted for its adherence to the old traditions, a spirited game was low Hill, and as the principal shaman of that party was my chief informant and

identity, and among them were a number groun

sang the chorus of the ball songs mingled | Cherokees.

mountain came close down to the water's edge. The tract was only a few acres in extent and was covered with large trees, their tops bound together by network of who spent years with the wild tribes, has but little to say of the game itself, although his spirited by the same itself, although his spirited by the same itself, although his spirited by the same itself, although his spirited by network of edly an Indian reason for the choice.

The players having stripped, the o but little to say of the game itself, al-though his spirited ball pictures go far to make amends fer the deficiency. All mountain, dimly outlined through the night fog, and close at hand one of the the play itself, noticing the ball-play dance rapid so frequent in these mountain streams disturbed the stillness of the night

Several fires were burning, and the fitful blaze falling upon the trees sent out long shadows to melt in the surrounding darkness, while just within the circle of light, leaning against the trees or stretched upon the ground, were the Indians, the women with their motionless figures muffled up in white sheets, seeming like ghosts returned to earth, and the babies whose mothers ere in the dance laid away under the bushes to sleep, with only a shawl between them and the cold ground. Around the larger fire were the dancers, the men tripped as for the game, with their ball sticks in their hands and the firelight playing upon their bodies, while the dark untains all around seemed to echo back the voice of the river as its roar mingled with the mournful refrain of the dancers. It was a weird, wild picture, not easily to The ball play dance is participated in

by both sexes, but differs considerably from any other of the dances of the tribe, being a dull affair throughout. The dancers are the players of the morrow, with seven women representing the seven clans of the Cherokees. The men dance in a circle around the fire, chanting reof the bat's wing to his ball stick and to sponses to the sound of a rattle carried by the frame upon which the sticks are hung another performer, who trots around on the outside of the circle, while the women The ball season begins about the middle stand in line a few feet away and dance to and fro, now advancing a few steps toward the men, then wheeling and dancing away from the players, but all the while keeping inds, for the players are always stripped time to the sound of the drum and chant ing the refrain to the ball song as sung by the drummer, seated on the ground on the side furthest from the fire. The rattle is while a light snow was falling. The favorite time, however, is in the fall, after the corn has ripened, for then the Indian has abundant leisure, and at this season a game takes place somewhere on the reservation bles a small keg, with a head of ground-hog leather. The drum is partly filled est every other week, while several with water, the head also moistened to imparties are always in training. The training prove the tone, and is beaten with a single ing consists chiefly of the regular athletic stick. Men and women dance separately throughout, the music, the evolutions and the songs being entirely distinct, but all venient spot of level bottom land, where combining to produce an harmonious they strip to the waist, divide into parties whole. The women are relieved at interand run, tumble and toss the ball until the vals by others who take their places, but the men dance around in the same narrow hawk or any other swift bird of prey are ability is put into a class of lads who have circle the whole night long, excepting dur- used.

begins two or three weeks before the regu- ing the frequent halts for the purpose of At one side of the fire are set up two gaktunta or tabu during the same period. He must not eat the flesh of a rabbit, of which the Indians generally are very fond, because the rabbit is a timid animal, easily because the rabbit is a timid animal, easily and the same period. At one side of the fire are set up two forked poles supporting a taird laid horizontally, upon which the ball sticks are crossed in pairs until the dance begins. As already mentioned small pieces from the first makes twelve runs being declared the alarmed and liable to lose its wits when pursued by the hunter. Hence, the ballplayer must abstain from it, lest he should these poles, the better to insure success in the first throwing up of the ball it must be become disconcerted and lose courage in the contest. The players are all stripped the game. He must also avoid eating the and painted, with feathers in their hair, with the hand, although after having to other plants. The wise fat meat of a frog—another item on the Indian just as they appear in the game. When bill of fare—because the frog's bones are all is ready an attendant takes down the player frequently takes it in his hands, brittle and easily broken, and the player ball sticks from the frame, throwing them and throwing away the sticks, runs with it who should partake of one would expect to be crippled in the first inning. Above all, walking around the circle, gives to each when he throws it—if he can—to one of that clogged its growth as a sapling. he must not go near a woman, and the player who should violate this regulation man his own. Then the rattler taking his friends further on. Should a player player who should violate this regulation his instrument in his hands, begins to trot pick up the ball with his hand—as somewould expose himself to the summary ven- around the outside of the circle uttering a times happens in a scramble—there at geance of his fellows. As before stated, if sharp "Hi," to which the players respond once arises all over the field a chorus of a woman even so much as touches a ball with a quick "Hi, hi," while slowly move the heid a chorus of with a quick "Hi, hi," while slowly move "Uwayi guhti!" (With the stick on the eve of a game it is thereby rendered unfit for use. As the white man's law dered unfit for use. As the white man's law should be still be sattled to the still be still be sattled to the still be sattled to the still be sattled to the sattle to the sattled to th dered unfit for use. As the winterman state is now paramount, extreme measures are seldom resorted to, but in former days the punishment for an infraction of the regulation was severe, and in some tribes the ments becoming more lively and the chorus penalty was death.

Soon the rattler, with a prolonged shake of the rattle, changes his song to "Ahiye," to which the dancers respond with another "Ahihe," but in a higher key—the movements becoming more lively and the chorus their outstretched ball sticks the pieces of calico, the small squares of sheeting used to nothing; oats down, butter down, eggs down—I'd like to know, by gol! what around them, and the women throw across their outstretched ball sticks the pieces of calico, the small squares of sheeting used to nothing; oats down, butter down, eggs down—I'd like to know, by gol! what around them, and the women throw across their outstretched ball sticks the pieces of calico, the small squares of sheeting used to nothing; oats down, butter down, eggs down—I'd like to know, by gol! what around them, and the women throw across their outstretched ball sticks the pieces of calico, the small squares of sheeting used to nothing; oats down, butter down, eggs down—I'd like to know, by gol! what hausting effect upon the patient, and it is always best to suggest before awakening, their outstretched ball sticks the pieces of calico, the small squares of sheeting used to nothing; oats down, butter down, eggs down—I'd like to know, by gol! what hausting effect upon the patient, and it is always best to suggest to suggest the fund of the other party their friends crowd around them, and the women throw across their outstretched ball sticks the pieces of calico, the small squares of sheeting used. At frequent intervals during the training period the shaman takes the players to water and performs his mystic rites, as will be explained fourth as will be explained fourth as which is mystic rites, as will be explained fourth as a shawle and the bright red handkerchief as shawle and the bright red handkerchief and, facing round, go through the motions so dear to the heart of the Cherokee, it is a shawle and the bright red handkerchief and, facing round, go through the motions are likely as the motions and facing round, go through the motions are likely as the motion are likely as the motions are likely as the motion are likely a of picking up and tossing an imaginary which they intend to stake upon the game, ball. Finally, with a grand rush, they dance up close to the women, and the first kerchiefs take the places of hats, bonnets scratching is done in a haphazard fashion part of the performance ends with a loud and scarfs, the women throwing them over

among the Sioux and Ojibwas of the north of the men seems half subdued, with none side, the common quota being from nine to

does nothing all day long," showing that they appreciate to its fullest extent its their assistants. The place selected for the White in these formulas is symbolic of

confused in the game on the morrow.

The dance begins soon after dark on the night preceding the game and lasts until daybreak, and from the time they eat supper before the dance until after the game on the following afternoon no food passes the lips of the players.

On this occasion the young men of Yellow Hill ware to contend against these of the players around him and delivers around him and delivers at an animated harangue, exhorting them to do their utmost in the coming contest, tell-goal, but before he has gone a dozen yards they are upon him, and the whole crowd to the results he has attended by it, is to give, in the doctor's from the rest, starts to run with it to the goal, but before he has gone a dozen yards they are upon him, and the whole crowd they are upon him, and the whole crowd to go with the submission of the mind to a stronger will over each other in the dust, straining and tugging for possession of the ball, until some one of the ball, until some one of the players manages to pull himself from the rest, starts to run with it to the goal, but before he has gone a dozen yards they are upon him, and disengaging himself from the rest, starts to run with it to the goal, but before he has gone a dozen yards they are upon him, and the whole crowd they are upon him, and the whole crowd they are upon him, and tugging for possession of the submission of the mind to a stronger will power each other in the dust, straining and tugging for possession of the ball, until some one of the ball, until some one of the power, and therefore a person who is accurately and finally assuring them that they will undoubtedly be they are upon him, and the whole crowd they are upon him, and they whole crowd they are upon him, and they whole crowd they are upon him, and they are upon him, and they whole crowd they are upon him, and they are low Hill were to contend against those of Raven Town, about ten miles further up terms of the formulas, that their adversa-Raven Town, about ten miles further up the river, and as the latter place was a large settlement, noted for its adherence to the old traditions, a spirited game was land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a land, where they will perish forever from the latter place was a latte expected. My headquarters were at Yellow Hill, and as the principal shaman of rapid, jerky tones, like the speech of an hind and their naked bodies glistening in of these. auctioneer, has a very inspiring effect upon the sun as they run.

up the river from my house. We started | ing in his hand a small bundle of sharpabout 9 o'clock—for there was no need to hurry—and before long began to meet groups of dark figures by two and threes position which he is to occupy in the field and babies in their frantic efforts to get at bing in the same direction or sitting by at the tossing up of the ball after the first the ball. the roadside awaiting some lagging com- inning, and driving down a stake to reprepanions It was too dark to distinguish sent each player until he has a diagram faces, but the familiar voices revealed their of the whole field spread out upon the

who had come from distances of six or The players then strip for the ordeal of thing short of murder is allowable in the ght miles.

As we drew nearer the measured beat of formed by an assistant, in this case by an example of the contest with the deliberate purpose of the Indian drum fell upon the ear, and old man named Standing Water. The in- crippling or otherwise disabling the best on we could see the figures of the strument of torture is called a kanuga, and players on the opposite side.

Sometimes two men lie struggling on the dancers outlined against the firelight, while the soft voices of the women as they seven being also a sacred number with the their plaintive cadences with the shouts of sharpened splinters from the leg bone of other end of the field, until the "drivers," he men.

The spot selected for the dance was a marrow strip of gravelly bottom, where the marrow strip of gravelly bottom is gravelly bottom. length of a small tack. Why the bone and drivers to gather up the ball sticks thrown feather of the turkey should be selected I away in the excitement and restore them have not yet learned, but there is undoubt- to their owners at the beginning of the

The players having stripped, the operator begins with the first, and, seizing his arm with one hand while holding the and take up positions in accordance with the kanuga in the other, he plunges the teeth into the flesh at the shoulder and brings The two captains stand facing each other the instrument down with a steady pres ure to the elbow, leaving seven white lines, which become red a moment later as the blood starts to the surface. He now plunges the kanuga in again at another place near the shoulder, and again brings to and the winner of the stakes. it down to the elbow. Again and again the operation is repeated until the victim's arm is scratched in twenty-eight lines from the shoulder to the elbow. It will be no ticed that twenty-eight is a combination of four and seven, the two sacred numbers of the Cherokees. The operator then makes the same number of scratches in the same manner on the arm below the elbow. Next the other arm is treated in the same way. then each leg, both above and below the knee, and finally an X is scratched across are joined by another stroke from shoulder to shoulder, and a similar pattern is scratched upon his back. By this time the blood is trickling in little streams from nearly 300 gashes. None of the scratches

are deep, but they are unquestionably very painful, as all agree who have undergone the operation. Nevertheless, the young men endure the ordeal willingly and almost cheerfully, regarding it as a necessary part of the ritual to obtain success in the game. The shaman then gives to each player a small piece of root to which he has imparted magic properties by the recital of certain secret formulas. Various roots are used, according to the whim of the farmer, nettled at the question. "You the shaman, their virtue depending en- must give them time." tirely upon the ceremony of consecration. The men chew these roots and spit out the juice over their limbs and bodies, rubbing it well into the scratches, then, going down to the water, plunge in and wash off the blood, after which they come out and dress

themselves for the game.

The modern Cherokee ball costume consists simply of a pair of short trunks ornamented with various patterns in red or hopes and her prayers. blue cloth, and a feather charm worn upon ness of sight; a deer tail, to give swiftness, and a snake's rattle, to render the wearer character once too common, but they are

The ball-ground is a level field by the

Before introducing the ball dance it is in subject of the dance. As this requires a place here to describe the principal implements of the game—the ball and ball the selection of a drummer is matter of decorated like the others, carrying their stick. The ball now used is an ordinary considerable importance, and that func- ball sticks in their hands and headed by a leather-covered ball, but in former days it was made of deer hair and covered with deer skin. In California the ball is of row, of the fine things to be won by the short time, the scene resembles an auction wood. The ball sticks vary considerably among different tribes. As before stated, the Cherokee player uses a pair, catching the ball between them and throwing it from him in the same way. The stick is something less than three feet in length, same minor refrain, like an instrumental same minor refrain like an instrumental same minor refrain, like an instrumental same minor refrain like an instrumental same minor the same mino The Anthropological Society of Washington, at a late meeting, heard what may and its general appearance somewhat resembles a tennis racket, or a long wooden ington, at a late meeting, heard what may spoon with a loose network of twisted minor key they have a plaintive effect, even site him. This is for the purpose of sticks laid together in front of him, with uirrel-skin thongs or strings of Indian when the sentiment is cheerful or even matching the players so as to get the same be regarded as a decidedly original lecture on the Indian ball play and its attendant ceremonies. The lecturer was Prof. James Mooney, of the Bureau of Ethnology, who has spent several seasons among the Cherohas spent several seasons among th

tions made a decided sensation among a a loose netting is fixed.

The player uses a single stick bent around the player uses a single stick bent around man or negro. The monotonous repetition, too, is something intolerable to any one and standing at one end of the lines de-An old man now advances with the ball, large class of scientists, who seldom have listened to such revelation of Indian religious ceremonies. But it had another ligious ceremonies. But it had another ligious ceremonies. But it had another ligious ceremonies are class of scientists, who seldom have livers a final address to the players, telling tune being sometimes sung over and over again for a half-hour or more. Although the sun—is looking down upon them, attractive feature, and that is the interest- is always held on Friday night, so that the singer improvises as he proceeds, many lurging them to acquit themselves in the the game may take place on Saturday of the expressions have now become stereo- game as their fathers have done before ing parallel between the modern and the afternoon in order to give the players and typed, and are used at almost every ball them, but above all to keep their tempers, so that none may have it to say that they so that none may have it to say that they At sunrise the players, dressed now in got angry or quarreled, and that after it American institution and not as some here in parenthesis that the Cherokee their ordinary clothes, but carrying their was over each one may return in peace word for Sunday signifies "when everybody ball sticks in their hands, start for the ball along the white trail to rest in his white

It is a very exciting game, as well as a very rough one, and in its general features is a combination of baseball, football and he old-fashioned shinny. Almost every-

ground, clutching at each others' throats, The teeth are made from long after the ball has been carried to the their hold. It is also the duty of the next inning.

When the ball has been carried through

The two captains stand facing each other. and the ball is then thrown up by the Captain of the side which won the last inning. Then the struggle begins again,

GIVE THEM TIME. Mistakes Often Made in the Training of Children.

[From the Youth's Companion.] "Old Forbes," as the neighbors called him, was a Pennsylvania farmer of the old type, correct in his morals, bigoted in reigion, shrewd in business and stubborn as ron in his prejudices. He had three sons of different character from himself, each the breast of the sufferer, the upper ends of whom, as he passed out of childhood, became vicious, deceitful and ungovern-

Their father at last brought his troubles to the minister. "I've done my duty," he aid. "I have never neglected to punish them when they did not walk in the right

"But did it ever occur to you," said old Dr. D-, "that the right way for a sheep is not the right way for a lamb? You expect from boys of fourteen the wisdom of thirty, and punish them when they fall Why are not these peaches in bearing, Brother Forbes?" he asked abruptly "They were only planted last year," s. ic "Yes, and give your human plants time, said the old clergyman, as he left him

without another word Farmer Forbes, after much thought, determined to "hand the boys over to their mother awhile."

The experiment was successful. The mother had patience as well as high aims. Her sons in the end fulfilled both her There are few families now to be found, the head. Formerly the breech-cloth even in Puritan New England or Presbyalone was worn, as is still the case in some terian Pennsylvania, in which the iron instances. The charm worn in the hair is rod holds sway as it did fifty years ago.

made up of eagle's feathers, to give keen- Children are suffered to grow up without terrible to his adversaries. If an eagle's often subjected to an unnatural mental feather cannot be procured, those of a strain almost as hurtful. A boy of average nimbler brains than he, and—what he lacks—the ease of habit in study. He is riverside with the high, timber-covered urged to take the prize from John or to mountains all around. At either end are the goals, each consisting of a pair of upright poles between which the ball must into a higher class while he is left behind. In the best schools of the country the mind of the pupil is developed or stimu-

> The wise father knows, too, that it is not necessary to use the pruning knife con-tinually. There are faults of childhood which disappear with that age, as the vigorous tree easily throws off the false shoots

lated to a healthy growth, as a plant is

nourished in the garden, without reference

More Than One Way. "How much be them pants, anyway?" asked the farmer.

"Three seventy-five," answered the "Yes, same old price. 'Taters worth too much at once, or to keep the patient 'twas safety-pins, p'r'aps in some cases.— Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

HYPNOTIC SLEEP.

One St. Louis Physician Tells His Patient that Quinine is Sugar, and She Believes Him.

From the Chicago Herald.] St. Louis physicians are taking to hyp-

That is, they are beginning to see that hypnotism may be made a great aid in the practice of medicine, and they are begining to experiment with it. Dr. Ludwig Bremer, one of the most

distinguished neurologists of this city, has done a little private experimenting with hypnotism, but has not yet ventured to apply hypnotic methods to his practice. Dr. J. K. Bauduy has made only one experiment in hypnotism. That was unsuc-

cessful. He worked on a man for fifteen minutes, and then the patient got out of the chair, laughed and stretched himself. as wide awake as ever. Dr. Frank Fry says frankly that he is

afraid to experiment with hypnotism.

By one practitioner of St. Louis hypnotism is successfully used as an aid in the treatment of disease, and it is a matter pride to the city that the success and writings of this practitioner have been mentioned and copied in the medical ournals of the East and of Paris. The Chronicle of that city refers to Dr

Benno Von Steinmeitz The doctor has used this power of pro lucing sleep in a number of cases, both as an aid in the cure of the disease and as a method of relieving pain in surgical operations. Perhaps the best way to tell about this remarkable power, and the results accomplished by it, is to give, in the doctor's be merged into that of the physician, the more successful will be the results obtained. Since my first successful case I have attempted the treatment in forty-

that party was my chief informant and lived in the same house with me he kept me well posted in regard to all the preparations.

Each party holds a dance in its own settlement, the game itself taking place about midway between. The Yellow Hill men were to have their dance about halfa mile man marks off a small space upon the ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground to represent the ball field, and taking place about halfa mile ground the shame half a mile halfa mile ground the shame halfa mile halfa mile halfa mile ground the shame halfa mile halfa come with a grand sweep, charging right made sound again nor small-pox cured by

"I'll tell you about my first successful ease, which probably is also the most remarkable I ever had, in showing the power of sleep in preventing pain. It will help you to better understand its nature. I had tried to influence numerous patients of confidence in myself—and was about to give it up, when one day a boy of about 12 came to me to have a tumor removed from

"The tumor was about the size of a nen's egg and had to be cut from the surrounding tissue, which would, of course, be very painful. I placed the boy in a comfortable position in the operating chair and talked to him of sleeping, tell-ing him that he would go to sleep, and at

"Then I took my instruments and began the operation, talking to the sleeping boy all the while, telling him it wouldn't hurt him. I cut the tumor out, sewed up the ncision, and then told the boy to wake up. "He did, and he wouldn't believe that he operation was ended until I had showed him the tumor, and he had felt to see if the lump was gone, and had looked at the place in a looking glass. He said he didn't feel it at all. Now, isn't such a simple remedy that is such an aid as that a valuable one? All I had to do was to put him asleep by mind influence—no chloroform or ether needed—tell him I wouldn't hurt him, tell him to wake up after I had finished, and he wouldn't beieve I had done anything.

"After this case, which gave me confidence, I was successful. Of course there are different degrees of hypnotic sleep, as there are of sleep, as you understand the term. At the first seance a patient does not generally yield so entirely to its influ

ence as afterward. "The first manifestation is a drowsine r stupor, and the patient will deny hav ing slept. When more under the influence the patient cannot open his eyes if you say he cannot; deeper still, an arm can be put in any position, and the patien cannot move it if you say he cannot, al though you may see that he tries.

"I have started patients to revolving heir arms, and they couldn't stop. have told them to get up and walk, and they did so, but when I told them they could not take another step they could upon awakening, my patients generally re member what they did, but always thinl they did those things from their own will, o please me.

The patient, while under the influence believes me absolutely. I have given a patient water while asleep, and told him gave a woman quinine and told her it was igar, and she smacked her lips over it When she awoke she made a face and said, 'My mouth is bitter.' There is practically no limit to the deceptions tha could be practiced upon the patient while he is under your influence, but I do not allow myself to practice them, and need-less deception should be forbidden by law. "Hypnotic sleep is an aid in the cure of isease and should be used for that alone What have I cured with it? Well, I had ains in her head, breast, arms, feet and calves of her legs. I placed her under the hypnotic influence and told her that the pain in her head would go away. I acmpanied my words by stroking the seat of the pain. The woman awoke relieved At the next seance by the same treatment and at the third completely cured her.

"Another case was that of a man who worked in a tobacco factory. He came to me complaining of pains in the region of his heart, which he had had for a year, and which had been treated without suc ess. I put him to sleep and suggested the disappearance of his pains. He was relieved, but the pain came back the next day and so did he. I put him to sleep again and told him that, as his internal organs were in a perfectly healthy condition the pain could not come back. It is not four months since that time and the man

feels perfectly well. "I have cured rheumatism, neuralgia, headache and similar troubles in the same

"Of course it is not desirable to try to do that no unpleasant effects will follow. This produces the desired effect. The effort of

"The use of this remedy should be re A Detroit physician who is dying from should never be used for experiments, but

MISCELLANEOUS,

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never fails to give ease to the sufferer. For SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTH-ACHE, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALDA, LUMBAGO, STATICA, PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, or any other external PAIN a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly sop. All INTERNAL PAINS, DIARRIEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVO SNESS, SLEEP-LESSNESS, are relieved instantly and quickly cared by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50 Cents a Bottle. Sold by Druggists. With RADWAY'S PILLS there is no better CURE or PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE.

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Good Exposition, 1880

Pears obtained the only gold medal awarded solely for toilet SOAP in competition with all the world. Highest possible distinction."

Imitation is flattery"
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EVERYBODY USES IT.

Dentists to clean false teeth.

Burgeons to polish their instrum
Confectioners to scour their pan Mechanics to brighten their tools, Painters to clean off surfaces.

Hostlers on brasses and white horses. EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.

not. It is simply a body governed by a mind outside of that body. It is automatic obedience. A curious fact is that, the treatment of nervous diseases. It is probable that he will be invited by a committee of physicians to make a lecture upon the subject before the medical faculty, with illustrations.

THAT tired feeling is entirely overcon patient water while asleep, and told him by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an it was milk, and he drank it for milk. I appetite, rouses the liver, cures headache, and gives renewed strength and vigor to the whole body. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself Sold by all druggists.

SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored er foot. The cancer grew worse under the preribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Speific, and it cured her sound well. That was turn of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a nost excellent medicine for blood diseases, as ts tendency is to drive out the poison.

Matherville, Miss. Wm. E. Stage, M. D.

SSS CANCER OF THE TONGUE. For three or four years I had an eating sore

I became alarmed at its progress, and wen to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and re sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left. Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89. A. Lewis. Treatise on Cancer mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga



LIEBIG comic cookery. Use it or Soups, Sauces, Made Dishes, (Game Fish, etc.) Aspic or Meat Companys

Genuine only wit S signature as shown.

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No. 7—A Perfect Tonic, which gives Health, Form and Fullness, Clear Complexion, Good Blood and lots of it.
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Every bottle guaranteed to cure
its special disease if CUIKABLE and
to give permanent relief ALWAYS.

WANTED. Descriptive Gredlers sent free on
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Sunday Union, Has the largest circulation of any paper on the Pacific Slope, its readers LiebigJustus von Liebig's being found in every town and hamlet, with a constantly increasing list in the Eastern States and Europe. Special attention paid to the publication of truthful statements of the resources of California and the entire Coast; Best methods of Agriculture, Fruit and Vine Growing.

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by carrier, per month ... ADDRESS:

Sacramento Publishing Co., CACRAMENTO CAL.

TEMBLORS.

A RECORD OF THE SHAKE-UPS FOR THE YEAR JUST ENDED.

a Number of Them-Something About Fires, Floods and Accidents, Too.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION by JOHN E TEL] In order to form an idea how far the vithere may not be some connection or relationship with other great forces of nature on the surface of this globe besides the withresting and connection of mature on the surface of this globe besides the ord. Teacher the surface of this globe besides the ord. Teacher the surface of this globe besides the ord. Teacher the surface of this globe besides the ord. Teacher the surface of the surface of this globe besides the ord. Teacher the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of the surface of the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of the surface of the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of the surface of this globe besides the order to the surface of the surfa brations of earthquakes extend and whether vibrations and consequent results, I have collected for the year 1889 the earthquakes, Cairo (Ill.), and Jacksonville (Ill.).

cyclones, tornadoes and other great forces

November 16th.—Earthquake expericyclones, tornadoes and other great forces of nature not under the control of man.

The collection for publication refers to the earthquakes gathered from newspapers one at Susanville. as far as our telegraphic system extends in the civilized world, and there is no doubt increase in number, showing that these vibrations take place here and there at all times, more or less violently, almost every

while, with all our present knowledge, we have no control over the great forces of nature, we yet have ourselves much to blame for the frequent accidents and fires in al-most all our civilized countries, for where duty is not strictly carried out in the safeguards of life and property, there you must expect sooner or later the threatened danger, be it in one form or another.

Port Costa.

A Frenc near Zanzil

Every nation should add to the safeguards and diminish loss of life and property. The ounce of prevention theory
ought to be placed everywhere high above
the pound of cure theory, and men into
whose care life and property is placed
ought, if they neglect their duty by gross
negligence interpreparations of the complete of the com negligence, intemperance or otherwise, be The damaged wheat of the bumore severely punished than at present. Durham will be sold at auction. This, to a still greater extent, applies to the vicious. The man who derails a railroad train either for spite or robbery com-mits an act which carries murder with it, and often only the innocent are sacrificed. This carelessness and viciousness may apply to steam power on water and land, electricity, buildings where large assem-blies congregate, work or lodge; bridges, dams, railroad trains, earthworks, mines, towns and the price is quoted at \$2.75 a etc., in fact everything where man is in-trusted with the lives of others and neglec's his duty, be it on water or land. But while on one side greater punishment is meted out, on the other side greater attention or acknowledgment ought to be made to those heroic persons who, in times of great danger, stand by their post of duty and thereby prevent the losses previously mentioned. Such persons, and those who voluntarily put their lives in jeopardy in order to save others, ought to be more liberally rewarded. In many cases it is not made. A medal or certificate from a com-pany, city, State or the Government would be sufficient if the act is properly mentioned. If the person, however, has been the supporter of a family or the aged, and in the act of duty sacrificed his or her life, some money acknowledgment ought to be made to those whom he or she supported.
Even powerful corporations might create
some sort of fund for the purpose mentioned, and where it is not necessary make
only some acknowledgment to the brave

is still more. Then often the weak and A. Faulkner, and tried to sell pruning unnoticed become powerful and strong, shears in his possession. After the chec carrying out acts of heroism which the had been cashed suspicion was aroused bravest and noblest may look upon with and a dispatch was sent here asking if the admiration and awe. Many such cases check was good, and word was sent back

The poor, unrewarded tramp who ran lately in darkness to save a railroad train from being wrecked, and when the train was saved disappeared, was just such a person, who expected no reward not be tracked and person, who expected no reward not thanks. person, who expected no reward nor thanks. Praise no one too high before his

ported an earthquake that almost totally lestroyed the town of Guanare, Venezuela. February 7th.—Severe shocks felt at San Bernardino, Colton and Los Angeles. At San Jacinto a concert was in progress, and

a panic ensued, in which many were in-February 11th -Shock felt at Bolton and

Manchester, England.
February 13.h.—Severe earthquake at Naples, and Mount Vesuvius was in violent February 14th .- City of San Jose, Venezuela, badiy damaged, but no loss of life. February 27th —Several shocks experi-

March 9th .- Two shocks in Lancaster,

Pennsylvania. March 19th.—Reports of damaging shake-up in Yokohama and Tokio, Japan. March 21st.-Strong shock at Smyrna. March 24th .- Shocks at Alhana and

Grenada, Spsin.

April 3d. — Earthquakes reported in Hayti. Same date shocks were felt in Susanville, Lassen county, California.

May 6th.-Vesuvius was again in violent eruption, and earthquakes were frequent in

May 22d.-Terrible shocks at Realjo, Nicaraugua, by which that city was nearly

Rouen, Granville, Paris, Caen and the Isle of Wight.

June 7th.—Violent shock at Brest,

France. Same date a slight shock was felt the garret. Wasn't I lucky to get it—and so cheap, too? Only five guineas, when we at New Bedford, Mass. mento in the evening.

July 12th .- Half of the town of Djar-

kend, Russia, was destroyed by a violent earthquake. On the same date Charleston, S. C., was shaken up and Sacramento was rocked again.

July 17th.—Violent shock on the island

of Irran, Scotland. On this date the residents of Prince George county, Virginia, discovered that the earth in that vicinity was sinking. It sank from ten to sixteen feet over an area of twelve acres, and in the center of the depression a lake formed from some subterranean stream.

July 19th.—Slight shock felt at Memphis,

in the Gulf of Corinth; the cable was broken and a number of houses in Acarnanio and Etolicon were destroyed. In the village of Khenzonik, on the Russian frontier, one hundred and twenty-nine persons

were buried alive.

August 27th.—Heavy shocks were felt in Riverside, San Bernardino and Pasadena. September 10th .- Severe shocks in Florence, Wisconsin, which cracked the big dam across the Fox river at that point.
September 16th.—Reports of more shake-September 24th.-Light shocks in Sacra-

mento and Napa.
October 21.—Severe earthquake in the Yosemite valley.
Oc oter 25th. — Temblors felt over a and Turkey.
November 2d.—Shocks felt at St. Louis,

enced at Napa, St. Helena, Healdsburg and Santa Rosa. November 27th.—An unusually heavy

Dcember 3d.—Three strong shocks felt at Iquique, Peru.

December 15th.—A heavy shock a Grathat just in ratio as the system is carried nada, Spain. At the theater the audience over the earth, just so will the earthquakes became panic stricken and fled from the increase in number, showing that these vi.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World. Counterfeit nickels are in circulation at

A cable is being laid between Benicia and A French dispatch-boat was wrecked near Zanzibar.

The damaged wheat of the burned ship The California Club will give \$1,500 for a fight between Turner and McCoy.

The Government has secured a site for the new Postoffice at Lowell for one cent. The House Ways and Means Committee gave a hearing to manufacturers of chemi-

W. H. Shaw, a Los Angeles contractor of money.

The last Grand Jury of Tehama county lid not say much in its report, but it in dicted seven gamblers. A battle is expected in the Pennsylvania coal regions, near Altoona, between miner

and Pinkerton's detectives.

The Secretary of War and a number o erally rewarded. In many cases it is not necessary that money acknowledgment be the Bethlehem Iron Works. New York financiers complain of the growing scarcity of money that is being freely circulated in the West.

FORGERY.

A Man Forges a Check on a Woodland Man.

Some time ago a man by the name of tioned, and where it is not necessary make only some acknowledgment to the brave person who carries out an act of bravery in a similar manner mentioned. Such rewards would in the future beamply repaid, and cause some inducement for others to convert similar with the first purpose mentioned and the same and the same of Gregory was seen around the shops of D. A. Faulkner was asked by the Bank of Woodland if he bad a check out for \$100, and learned that Gregory had had a check cashed in Rocklin for that amount on the "Woodland Fark". The sheek had are the same of the carry out similar acts at times when, in great danger, rapid action and great bravery is absolutely necessary.

"Woodland Bank." The check had prob ably been printed for the purpose, for in stead of the words "Bank of Woodland," is absolutely necessary.

Money is a great lever, but in the risk of lives, honor, love, bravery and that which is within us and impels us just in which is within us and impels us just in lives to save others ling the check claimed to be an agent of D.

ontest between Oroville and Riverside end, but do not take all that is termed we call bad or useless, for in the end we are all human. No one is so that these two localities can produce. Provide navels command the highest other hand, no one is so lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to all virtues are desided from a feed of the decided from a feed of the deci other hand, no one is so lost to all virtues and honor as to brand such person lost to famous oranges. Oroville navels are desall the good qualities of man. In fact he may just possess that virtue which would and it is our honest conviction that they make the so called good man a far more perfect personage toward his fellow-man were he possessed of it. Give even the devil (?) credit for performing a good act. THE TEMBLORS.

Following are the earthquakes for the rear in their chronological order:

January 12th.—Shock felt at several year in their chronological order:

January 12th. — Shock felt at several places in New York.

Danama re
laces in New York.

Danama re
laces in New York. groves of budded trees about Oroville that are this year bearing their first crop, and the oranges are the very perfection of that fruit. The exhibits of navel oranges at the

fair will astonish our own people.-Oroville Stanford and the Newsboys. Governor Stanford is always doing acts of generous charity, notwithstanding that the Chronicle says he is a swindler and corruptionist. He gave a dinner to forty news-boys in Washington on Christmas day, Governor Stanford has done more to make life tolerable; to make men happy and contented; to make youth noble, and young manhood good and great; embellished life enced at Huntington, Indiana.

March 3d.—Sharp earthquake at Guayaquii and Stelena, Epuador; great damage was done in the Province of Manavia.

March 3d.—Sharp earthquake at Guayaquii and Stelena, Epuador; great damage wisdom, wealth, renown and glory, than any other living man. His generous and any other living man. His generous and great gifts are to the world what the elec-ric light is to a city in darkness. His acts as compared with the Chronicle, are as the brilliancy of the noonday sun when com

> THE SAME OLD JAR. His Wife Sold It in the Morning and He Picked It Up as a Bargain.

eruption, and earthquakes were frequent in that vicinty.

May 11th. — Temblor at Annapolis, Maryland.

May 20th.—Sharpest shock felt in Sacramento since 1872. No serious damage was done, however. The same earthquake was felt with more or less severity in San France in the same to show the same felt with more or less severity in San Francisco, Ione City, Woodland, Suisun, Calistoga, Modesto. Napa, Santa Rosa, Pleasanton, San Jose and Mount Hamilton.

fond of such bargains.

He went in and asked the price. The lealer demanded six guineas for it, but May 30th.—Earthquakes were experienced in many cities and towns of both England and France, among which were Portsmouth, Havant, Cherbourg, Havre, Portsmouth, Por

New Bedford, Mass.

June 20.h.—Slight shocks felt in Sacratiento in the evening.

July 6th.—Lively temblor at Susanville,

July 6th.—Lively temblor at Susanville,

to old Carr, and I believe you've bought it "Yes: I'm afraid I have." said Sir James.

soberly; "I bought it at Carr's. And it's

Mr. Brown—"Well, Nellie, aren't you of forty years. There were but three years going to kiss me this evening? I'll not in that time that gave an appreciable

RAINFALL FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1849, TO JANUARY 1, 1890.

From the Records of Drs. Logan and Hatch, From 1849 to 1878, From Which Time

Year	January	February	March	April	Меу	June	July	August	September	October	Novembe	Decembe	Total for	Season	Inches
	:	4			:	:	:		001		er	er	ry	of.	
				:	1		1					:	year.		
		:	:	:	1	:	:	:		:	:	:	.7		
849									.25	1.50	2:25	12.50		1849-50	36.0
850	4.50	.50	10.00	4.25	.25			none		none	sprin	sprin		1850-51	4.7
851	.65	.35	1.88	1.14	.69		none		1.00	.18	2.14	7.07		1851-52	17.9
852	.58	.12	6.40	.19	.30			none			- 6.00			1852-53	36.3
853	3.00	2.00 8.50	7.00	3,50				none			1.50	1.54		1853-54 1854-55	20.0 18.6
854 855	2.67	3.46	3.25 4.20	1.50 4.32	.21			sprin		1.01	.65 .75	1.15 2.00		1855-56	13.7
856	4.92	.69	1.40	2.13	1.15			none		.20	.65	2.40		1856-57	10.4
857	1.38	4.80		sprin				sprin		.66	2.41	2.63		1857-58	15.0
858	2.44	2.46	2.88	1.21	.20	.10		sprin			.15	4.34		1858-59	16.0
859	.96	3.91	1.64	.98				none		none	6.48	1.83		1859-60	22.0
860	2.31	.93	5.11	2.87	2.49	.02		none	.06	.91	.18	4.28		1860-61	16.1
861	2.67	2.92	3.32	.48	.59	.14	.55	none	none	sprin	2.17	8.64		1861-62	35.5
862	15.04	4.26	2.80	.82	1.81	.01	none		none		sprin	2.33		1862-63	
863	1.73	2.75	2.36	1.69				none			1.49	1.82		1863-64	7.8
864	1.08	.19	1.30	1.08	.74		none		sprin	.12	6.72	7.87		1864-65	22.5
865	4.78	.71	.48	1.37	.46		sprin		.08	.48	2.43	.36		1865-66	17.9
866	7.70	2.01 7.10	2.02	.48	2.25	.10		none			2.43	9.51		1866-67	25.8 32.7
867	3.44		1.01	1.80			none			none	3.81	12.85 2.61		1867-68 1868-69	16.6
868 869	6.04	3.15	4.35 2.94	2.31 1.24	.27			none		2.12	.85	1.96		1869-70	13.5
870	1.37	3.24	1.64	2.12				sprin		.02	.58	.97		1870-71	8.4
871	2.08	1.92	.69	1.45	76	sprin	none	none	sprin	.21	1.22	10.59	18.92	1871-72	23.6
872	4.04	4.74	1.94	.61	.28			none		.22	1.93	5.39	19.17	1872-73	14.2
873	1.23	4.36		.51		sprin		sprin		.31	1.21	10.01		1873-74	22.9
874	5.20	1.86		.89			sprin	none	.05	2.26	3.80	.44	17.92	1874-75	17.7
875	8.70	.55	.80	sprin			none	none		.44	6.20	5.52		1875-76	26.5
876	4.99	3.75	4.15	1.10	.15	none	.21		sprin	3.45	.30	none		1876-77	8.9
877	2.77	1.04	.56	.19	.64			sprin	none	.73	1.07	1.43		1877-78	24.8
878	9.26	8.04	3.09	1.07	.17		none		.29	.55	.51	.47		1878-79	17.8
879	3.18	3.88	4.88	2.66	1.30			sprin		.88	2.05	3.41		1879-80	26.4
880	1.64	1.83	1.70	14.20				none	.30	none	.05	11.81		1880-81	26.5 16.5
881	6.14	5.06	1.37		sprin		sprin		.57	.55 2.68	1.88 3.22	3.27		1881-82 1882-83	
882 883	2.23	2.40 1.11	3.78	1.99	.35		sprin	none	.90	.97	.61	.44		1883-84	24.7
884	3.43		8.14	4.32	.06			sprin	.60		none			1884-85	16 5
885	2.16	.49	.08		sprin		sprin		.08	.02	11.34	5.76		1885-86	32.2
886	7.93	.29	2,68	4.08	.07			none		.68	.21	2.21		1886-87	13.9
887	1.12	6.28	.94		sprin				.02		.45	2.09		1887-88	11.5
888	4.81	.57	3.04	.16	.40	.08	sprin	none	.55	none	4 28	4.63		1888-89	19.9
889	.15	.33	6.25	.26	3.25	.25	none	none	none	6.02	3.15	7.82	27.48	1889-90	*16.9
Totals	148.27	110.64	118.05	74.17	26.24	4.92	1.44	.11	4.78	32.50	87 89	188.90	784 61		782 8
v'g's	3.71	2.77	2.95	1.85	.66	.12	.04	.003	.12	.79	2.14	4.61	19.62		19.5

ANNUAL WEATHER SUMMARY IN SACRAMENTO FROM 1878 TO 1889.

The accompanying table gives the average barometer, the highest, lowest and range of barometer for each year; average temperature; highest, lowest and range of temperature; greatest and least monthly range of temperature; average maximum, minimum and range of temperature; average relative humidity and dew point; yearly precipitation; prevailing direction of wind; total and maximum velocity of wind, and direction at time of maxi mum velocity; number of clear, fair, cloudy and foggy days, and number of days each year that rain fell; number of earthquakes, snow storms and electric storms; number of solar and lunar halos, light and killing frosts; number of days the maximum tempera-ture was above 90°, and total number of days the minimum temperature was below 32°.

WEATHER REVIEW FOR:	1878.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.	1888.	1889.
Barometer-											-	
Average			30.03						29.99	29.98	29.97	29.97
Highest	30.51	30 68	30.49			30.74				30.46		30.37
Lowest	29 46	29 38	29.48	29.61	29.71						29 49	29 41
Range of	1.05	1.30	1.01	.85	.81	1.12	1.16	.97	1.19	1.01	1.13	0.96
Temperature-						1922		1000				
Average	61.3	60.3	57.2	59.2	58 5	58.8	58.8	61.2	588	59.9	60.6	60.9
Highest		103	98	98.6	99.8	103.5	100	105	105	100	107.5	104
Lowest	23.5	25	25	31.9	27	22	21	34.2	27.5	25	19	31.0
Range of	77.0	78	73	66.7	72.8	81.5	79	70.8	77 5	72	88.5	73
Greatest range		49	49	46.7	55.2	55.8	46	58	528	58.7	56.5	54
Least range		33 7	25	27	31.6	35 7	20	27	33.2	35.2	27	27
Average maximum		83.7	80	81.6	82	84.3	70	73.2	71.5	729	73.3	72.5
Average minimum		41.2	39 9	42.1	40.1	39.8	497	51.8	49.1	47.7	49 4	493
Mean max. and min		62.4	59.9	61.8	61	62	59.8	62.5	60.3	60.3	61.4	60.9
Average range		42.5	40.1	39.5	41.9	44.5	38.8	40.7	42.6	46.2	45.8	23.2
Average humidity		65.7	64.6	66.7	66	69	70.7	67.8	70.1	63.7	67.1	69.7
Average dew point					45.7	47.3	48.5	45.8	47.8	46	47.6	48.2
Prev. direction of wind	8. 1	S.	S.	S.	8.	S.	S.	S.	HE.	N.W.	S.E.	S.E.
Total precipitation	23.45	22.37		20.71	18 06	13 48	34 92		18.17	13.43	18.46	27.48
Velocity of wind	52.830											58.700
Max, velocity of wind		39	40	32	36	36	36	36	44	40	48	42
Direction of max. velocity	N.	S.	S.E.	S.E.	S.E.	N. W.	N.W.	S.E.	SE.	SE.	8.E.	S.E.
	234		237	251	249	263	239	227	262	267	238	218
Fair days		99	59	69	76	76	68	88	76	74	75	91
Cloudy days		58	70	45	40	26	59	50	27	24	52	57
	0	4	5	8	1	11	0	0	4	0	0	0
Foggy days Days of precipitation		79	70	67	70	14	76	62	57	56	63	77
	9	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	1
Earthquakes	0	1	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Electric storms	4 1	4 1	3	4	4	2	0	6	3	2.	3	7
	1	3	6	2	5	8	9	4	8	8	13	3
Solar halos	0	0	4	2	3	0	9	1	0	0	1	3
Lunar halos		17		34	69	33	31	24	30	18	6	18
Light frosts		27	14 32	4	12	40	22	0	10	26	14	14
Killing frosts			16	18	43	45		49	45	48	58	51
Days temp. above 90°		48		18	5	27	22 13	0	40	9	12	7
Days temp. below 320	15	14	17	1	0	21	10	1 0	4	3	14	- 1

this year than have been recorded before since 1879, in which year there were 79, as against 77 for the year just closed.

Weather Summary for Each Month of Highest wind velocity, 30 miles per hour the Year 1889. JANUARY- Mean temperature, 45°; 2°

.15 of an inch: 3.56 inches less than the average as deduced from a record of forty ones. Highest wind velocity, 27 miles per hour, from the northwest, on the 14th.

FEBRUARY-Mean temperature, 50°; being half of a degree cooler than the average of many years; highest and lowest temperatures were 76° on the 28th and 31° on the 17th and 18th. Rainfall, .33 of an inch; 2 44 inches less than the average of forty years. Clear days, 13; fair, 12; cloudy, 3; and four days with an appreciable rainfall; 6 light frosts and 3 heavy ones. Highest wind velocity, 36 miles per hour, from the northwest, on the 14th.

MARCH - Mean temperature, 57°; 2° warmer than the average of many years. Highest, 76° on the 2d and 31st; lowest, 41° on the 2d and 19th. Rainfall, 6.25 inches; 3 30 inches in excess of a forty-year average. There were two thunder and light-ning storms on the 10th and 20th, one of them quite severe, giving twelve bright flashes of zigzag lightning, a light frost on the 19th; clear days, 6; fair, 12; cloudy, 13; and days upon which an appreciable amount was precipitated, 14. Highest

warmer than the average of over thirty normal precipitation of many years. The years; highest temperature 84° on the 24th, record of rainfall for the twelve calendary and lowest 42° on the 14th. Rainfall, .26 months has been in excess of the year just ared with the "tallow dip."-Red Bluff | 18 h and 27th.

same as the average May temperature deduced from a record of thirty-five years: Comparative December Weather from highest 94° on the 23th and 29th; lowest 44° on the 3d, 6th and 8th. Rainfall, 3 25 on the 3d, 6th and 8th. Rainfall, 3 25 inches, being 2 58 inches in excess of the average as deduced from a forty years' record. In fact it was the wettest May known since the discovery of gold in 1849. Clear days, 20; fair, 8; cloudy, 3; and days that the rainfall was measurable, 8; an earthquake shock on the 19th. Highest wind velocity, 36 miles, from the south, on the 6th.

JUNE-Mean temperature, 70°; being the same as the average for that month, as de duced from a record of thirty-five years. Highest, 98°, on the 23d; and lowest, 52°, on the 16th. Rainfall, 25 of an inch; 13 hand, and exclaimed:

"Lady Colquhoun, only see what I have found! It's the very mate to the old jar in the garret. Wasn't I lucky to get it—and so cheap, too? Only five guineas, when we the old; I have the style of the southwest, on the southwest. the 5th.

t. Rainfall, nothing; being .04 of an the less than the average of forty years. July 7th.—Distinct shock felt at Farm-gton, Maina.

Lady Colquhoun looked and laughed. inch less than the average of forty years.

Sir James," she said, "I sold that old jar inch less than the average of forty years.

The wettest July in that time was in 1860, 63 of an inch; and 1861, .55 of an inch. 63 of an inch; and 1861, 55 of an inch. Clear days, 31; fair, cloudy and days that rain fell, none. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour, from the southwest, on

soberly; "I bought it at Carr's. And it's the same old jar."

The jar was carried back to its quarters in the garret. It was the last piece of old bric-a-brac that Sir James bought.

A Prececious Youngster.

A Prececious Youngster.

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The jar was carried back to its quarters in the garret. It was the last piece of old bric-a-brac that Sir James bought. forget those caramels next time. You're amount; those were August 1862, 1864 and 1876, being .01, .08 and .02 of an inch respectively. Clear days, 31; fair, cloudy, and days with rainfall none. Highert Tenn. There were two severe shocks at Covington.

July 25th.—More quaking at Susanville.

July 30th.—Dreadful shake-up on the island of Kiossion, Japan. The towa of Kumamto was destroyed and many people perished.

my sweetheart, you know."

Nellie (aged six)—"No, I'm not your spectively. Clear days, 31; fair, cloudy, and days with rainfall, none. Highest wisd velocity, 21 miles per hour, from the northwest on the 19th.

Spectively. Clear days, 31; fair, cloudy, and days with rainfall, none. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles per hour, from the northwest on the 19th.

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Kumam to was destroyed and many people perished.

July 31st.—Heavy earthquake at 4:55 A. M. felt in San Francisco, Benicia, Napa, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Centerville, Sant Rose, Petaluma, Martinez and Mount Hamilton. No serious damage was reported.

August 10th.—Several shocks felt in the Adirondacks. They were particularly hard at Warrensburg.

August 10th.—Eighteen people were filled by an earthquake in the Kinshin Province, Japan.

August 26th.—Tremblings and sinking of the earth reported in Spring Hill, Vermont.

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August 26th.—Tremblings and sinking of the

from the south, on the 21st. November-Mean temperature 54°; 1° warmer than the average heat as deduced cooler than the average as deduced from a record of many years. Highest and lowest temperature 62° on the 31st, and 31° on the 16th, 19th, 20th, 231 and 24th. Rainfall, lowest, 38° on the 14th. Rainfall, 15th, 19th, 20th, 231 and 24th. Rainfall, 15th, 19th, 20th, 231 and 24th. Rainfall, 15th, 19th, 20th, 231 and 24th. Rainfall, 315 inches on the 14th. Rainfall, 315 inches on the 14th. Rainfall, 315 inches on the 14th. lowest, 38° on the 14th. Rainfall, 313 inches, an excess of 103 inches over the average precipitation as deduced from a record of forty years. Clear days, 17; fair hour, from the northwest on the 11th.

December-Mean temperature 49°; 2

warmer than the average of many years. Highest temperature, 60° on the 2d and 7th; lowest, 33° on the 29th; rainfall, 782 inches, being 3 21 inches in excess of the average precipitation as deduced from a record of forty years. Although this has been a moist month, it is far behind the following Decembers, obtained from a record of forty years, viz: 1849, 1250 inches; 1852, 13.40 inches; 1867, 1285 inches; 1871, 10.59 inches; 1872, 10.01 inches; 1880, 11.81 inches, and 1884, 10.45 inches. Clear days, 2; fair, 18; cloudy, 11; and days with an ap preciable precipitation, 23; light frost, 0; heavy frost, 2. Highest wind velocity, 42 miles per hour, from the sout reasterly on

ture of 60 9°, being nine-tenths of a degree warmer than the average annual tempera ture as deduced from a record of thirty-five years, showing but a slight deviation either way from the normal temperature of 60°.

The rainfall for the year 1889 amounted wind velocity, 30 miles per hour, from the northwest, on the 30th.

April — Mean temperature, 61°; 2° just past is therefore 7.86 inches above the

The year 1889 gives us a mean tempera

of an inch; 1.64 inches less than the aver- closed upon but three years out of a forty age precipitation of the past forty years. Clear days, 8; fair, 15; cloudy, 7; and 7 days upon which the rainfall was appreciable. Highest wind velocity, 24 miles, from the southwest and northwest, on the 3d, 13th, 18 h and 27th.

May—Mean temperature, 64°; being the same as the average May temperature description.

1877 to 1889. The mean temperature for this month is

-		-	_					-	
Light frosts	Days minimum temper-	Partly cloudy days Cloudy days Days rain fell	velocity	Maximum velocity	Lowest temperature Lowest temperature Total precipitation	Mean humidity Mean dew point	Mean barometer	Десемвет.	3 8 F Q C 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
000	0	571	55 CS	5.4	1.43	740	80 05	1877.	7 6 6
170	0	044	23.2	S'X	24 0.47	75.0	50 18	1878.	S and branch
∞ c1 ∞	0	255 ×	1.S.	SE	25 25 24	84.0	87.18	1879.	8
000	0	12125	eo Ei	5.5	25.81 25.81	87.9	80.04	1880.	THE
-4-	0	12-7-9	SE.	24 24	62 33 3.27	4 85 5	80 20	1881.	11 1 8
. . .	0	841	SW.	19 E.E.	68 27 1.18	42.6	80 18	1882.	8 1 1 8 2 8 1
× 00	0	840	17.	16.	67 24 0.41	40.75	30.18	1888.	1 1
4 25 2	0	1108	NW.	85	525 6	8275 910	29 96	1881.	ttt
000	0	557	NW.	25%	88 87.6	408 208 208	30.14	1885.	t g s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s
080	0	∞×E	SE.	25.53	255	4555	81.16	1886.	i
500	0	5 5	15E	\$ SE.	29 65	275 275 275 275	30.18	1887.	S f
040	0	587	SE.	36 S.	1 8 8 8 4 8 8 4 8 8 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	\$2.2 \$2.2 \$2.2	80.07	1888.	BSARH
000	0	81.8	8E.	42%	7.82	1.00 x	\$0.00	1889.	I

tween 38° in 1885 and 24° in 1878 and 1883; possible range of mean monthly temperatures, between 50° in 1880 and 44° in 1879 and 1883; clear days-one day in two; rainy days-one in three, averaging 15 of an inch daily; cloudy days-one day in three; wind-hourly mean velocity, six miles; most frequent direction, southeast. COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES SAN FRANCISCO, December 31, 1889.

FRUIT—Lemens—Siedly, \$6 50@ 7 50 % box Callfornia, \$50.55; Limes, \$50.6 % box, 750.35! \$4 100; Banansa, \$50.35 0 % bunch for Issand; Cocosanuts, \$6.27. Apples,\$1 250.250 % box: Chamberries, new croo, % bob. \$14; Oranges, \$3 5.64 % box; Apples, Eastern, % bol. \$5 50.26.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Appres, sliced, 50.70 % %; evaporated, 9.300; do quartered, 40.50; Peaches, 8.3000; do, peeled, 12.3050; Prunes, German, 60.70; French, 50.60; French Pranes, evaporated, 80.30; Blackberries, 12.0140; Figs, California, 10.50; Apricots, Solic; Nectarines, 80.90; California Figs, % 20.1b bx, \$1.25; per pound in 8xs, \$6; Smyrns ovals, 14c; Flats, 14.0150; Tubs, 90.100; Dates, Persian, 50.70; Dates, Cartoone, 11.2120.

VEGETABLEE—Onions, \$1.35 21.35; Cabbage, 75.0900; Carrots, 50.650 % 100 ms, Turnips, new, 75.0931 % sack; bunch vegetables, 100 % dozen; Parsnips, \$101 50; Beets, 750.081; Horse Radish, 10.2122 % ft. Graftic, 20.5; Artichorkes, 750 % dozen; Parsnips, \$1.25, 19.5; Cabbage, 75.090; Celery, 60.070; \$1.25, 10.20; Cauliflower, 75.090c; Celery, 60.070; \$2.25, 10.20; Cauliflower, \$2.25, 25.25; \$2.25, 20.25; \$2.25 MORNING SESSION. Ophir...........3 45@3 55|8. Hill....... Mexican........2 45@2 50 Challenge.... ...1 45 Occidental.... ...2 50 Julia..... 4 75 Lady Wash. 1 55 andes Savage ... Chollar... ...2 45 Scorpion2 00 Benton2 55 New York... 2 55 New York.

1 80 Prize
2 10 Navajo.
35c N. Belle Isle.
55c Queen.
2 00@2 05 Com'wealth.
3 70 N. Com'wealth.
1 95 Bodie.
70c Mono.
30c Peer .30c Crocker1 25 Peerless... ...1 25 Weldon....

sacks.
POULTRY—Dealern' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 15 3: 6; gebblers, 14 315c; dressed, 18 220; full-grown Chickens, \$4 50@5 % dozen; young Rooters, \$435 % dozen; broilers, \$4 @ 5; tame Ducks, \$5@6; Pakin, \$6@7; Goese, \$2@9, \$5.8 mer. 2 25 p pair. EGGS-California, 42½3; Eastern, 30£320 P CELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, new crop, MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, new crop, 9,510; Timothy, Eastern, 6@70 % D; Pop Corn. Rar, S&40, Shelled, 4½ % 5½0% B; Red Clover, 11@12½0 % 10; Red Top, 8@9c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12½c; Peanuts, California, 6@7c; Eastern, 6@7c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 10½0; 1c. Hides, salt, light, 5c; medium steers, 6c; heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c. MEATS—Beef, 5½@6c; Mutton, 76 8c; Lamb, 9: Veal 6@7c; Hoys 4¾ 65c; dressed Pork, 8c;

SACRAMENTO. December 31st.

MEATS—Beef, 51/26:: Mutton, 76 80; Lamb, 92; Veal, 66:70; Hogs, 47/4:50; dressed Pork, 80; Hams — Eastern, 14/20; California, 140; Bacon—Light medium, 10/40; selected, 120; extra light, 13/40; extra light boneless, 14/40. DAIRY PARIOURS — Easter—Valley, 14/20; 52 8: Fancy Petaltuma, 22/4/2:50 8: 8: Eastern Greamery Fancy, 20 6: 220; oacked in firkins, choice, 15/217:, common, 8c. Cheese—California, 11/2:20; Young Ancerica, 12/2:132; Eastern Gream, 15/2:160; Limburger, 16/2:163; genulus Swiss, 290; American Swiss, 210; Martin's Gream, 17/2:132. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat May, 5.0/2:12 8: ton; Affaifa do, 59/2:11 8 ton; Eren, 214 % ton; Middlings, 518 % ton; Barley, whole, pering 850; rolled, 8: 105; Wheat (choice milling), neying, \$1 25/2:130 & cwt; Rye, \$1 1:/21 25 Wild Oats, \$1 25 8: 100 lbs; Tame (1:160/2):165; Gold, paying \$1 10 8 cwt.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 3:st.

FLOUR—Trade has been slow this week as might be expected so near the end of the year. We quote prices as follows: Net cach price for Family Extras, \$4 20@4 35 % bbt; Bakers' Extras, \$4 00@4 35 % bbt; Bakers' Extras, \$4 00@4 35 % bbt; Bakers' Extras, \$4 00 for some since price for family extras, \$4 20@4 35 % bbt; Bakers' Extras, \$4 05; Superfine, \$2 80@3.

WHEAT—Holders this morning presented a little bolder front, asking full figures and declining to make concessions. At the moment there is very little standard Wheat that can be bought under \$1 27½ % ctl, while it is doubtful if any liberal amount can be secured at that price. After the new year is fairly entered the situation will likely be better defined.

BARLEY—Signs of improvement are perceptible in the Barley market. Dealers believe the change for the better has come, and hope that it will continue. We quote: No. 1 Feed, 80@814c: choice, 82½c; common grades, 77c; Brewing, 85@92½c for fair to good and 95c@\$1 for choice.

OATS—the outlook is deemed by holders to SAN FRANCISCO. December 31st. OATs-The outlook is deemed by holders to

OATS—The outlook is deemed by holders to be of promising character. We quote prices: Surprise, \$1 3504 371/2; milling, \$1 321/2; choice teed, \$1 30; No. 1, \$1 25/61 271/2; No. 2, \$1 171/2 (201 20); lower grades, \$161 10; Gray, \$1 20/6 1 221/2; Black, 95c@\$1 15 % ctl.

CONN—Some little activity was noted to-day in both Yellow and White, the latter being wanted for shipment. We quote: Large Yellow, 9562071/2; Small Yellow, 971/20%\$1; White, \$1 05/681 121/2 % ctl. CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$22323 \$

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$22\(\pi_2\)23 \(\pi_2\)
ton.
CORNMEAL—Millers quote feed at \$22\(\pi_2\)23 \(\pi_2\) ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 3\(\pi_3\)4\(\pi_2\) \(\pi_2\) b.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30\(\pi_2\) ton.
MIDDLINGS—Good demand. Quotable at \$17\(\pi_0\)218 50\(\pi_2\) ton.
HAY—Stormy weather and the holidays have combined to limit trade in Hay. We quote: (lover, \$6\(\pi_2\)9; Wheat, ordinary grades, \$9\(\pi_1\)1; choice, \$12\(\pi_1\)3; Wheat and Oat, \$9\(\pi_1\)3; Wild Oat, \$7\(\pi_1\)0; Bright; \$6\(\pi_2\)9 \(\pi_1\)1faifa, \$5\(\pi_2\)8 ton.
STRAW—Quotable at \$45\(\pi_0\)60 \(\pi_2\) bale.
HOPS—There is fair inquiry, but no business, as contracting parties cannot agree on values.
Quotable at 7\(\pi_2\)90 \(\pi_1\)1 ton.
BRAN—Moves off with freedom. Quotable at \$12\(\pi_1\)23 \(\pi_1\)8 ton. \$12@12 50 \$\text{ ton.}

KYE-Sales have been light and slow since

the recent large transaction on export account. Quotable at \$95c\partial 2 ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$19\text{\$\text{@}}20\text{ \$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\te quote prices as follows: Early Rose, \$1 20@1 45; kiver Reds, \$1 50@1 50; Peerless. —; Eurbanks, \$1 50@2; Sweet, \$1@1 25 @ cth for good to choice.

ONIONS—Are in good demand. Quotable at \$1@1 25 @ cth for good to choice.

D=1ED FEAS—We quote prices: Green, \$2.75 @ 3; Niles, \$1 75@2; Blackeye, \$2@2 15 @ cth.

BEANS—The year closes on a dull market. Limas and Reds remain scarce. Other varieties make good exhibit. We quote: Bayos, \$2.90 @ 3; Butter, \$1 90@2; Pink, \$1 95@2 10; Red, \$3 @ 3 25; Lima, \$4 25@4 50; Pea, \$1.90 @ 2; Small White, \$1 90@2 p cth.

VEGETABLES—San Leandro is sending in light shipments of Rhubarb. Consignments of Green Pepers and Tomatoes are being received from Los Angeles, and further arrivals of Green Pepers and String Beaus may be expected from that direction as soon as freight trains again get to running regularly. We quote prices as follows: Los Angeles Tomatoes, \$1 @ box; Rhubarb, 7@Sc @ b; Mushrooms, 20@25c @ b for common wild, and 35c for cultivated; Marrowfat Squash, \$6@7 @ ton; Hubbard Squash, \$12@13 @ ton; Turnips, 50@75c @ cti; Beets, 60@ 5 @ sack; Carrots, feed, 40@20c; Parsnips, \$1 @ cti; Cabbage, 50@60c @ cti; Garlic, 6@Sc @ b; Cauliflower, 51c@21c @ dozen; Dry Peppers, nominal: Dry Okrs, 17@23c @ b.

FRUIT—The supply of common Applies is in excess of the demand, and prices for such quality are not firm. Japanese Persimmons are largely neglected. Receipts of Eastern Cranberries are nore than ample for all immediate wants. Tropical varieties are fa riy well represented. We quote prices as 10ilows: Eastern Apples, \$3@50 @ bbi; Japanese Persimmons, 50 @ 76c @ box; Apples, 50c@\$1 for common, and \$1 25@ 2 @ box for good to choice: Vacaville Oranges, \$1 25@150 @ small box; Kiverside Seedings, \$2 @ -; do, Navels, \$4@5; Los Angeles Limes, \$2 50@4: Mexican Oranges, \$2 @ 3 @ box; Mexican Limes, \$4 50@5 @ box; Los Angeles Limes, — @ large box; Lemons, \$2.62 50; Bananas, 50c@\$2 @ box; Apples, 50c@\$1 for common, \$2.50@50; Bananas, 50c@\$2 @ box; Los Angeles Limes, — @ large box; Lemons, \$2.62

10c. do, evaporated, 126216 g b. Blackherries, 10c. 1926. Figs, 46.60 for pressed, 26.25 for unpressed; Smyrns Figs, 124,6016 for layers and 7625 to Regs; Grapes, 24, 26.25, Nectarines, sundried, 56.6c; bleached do, 10.612c; Pesches, bleached, 122615c; unbleached, 85.10c:do, evaporated, poeled, 226.25 c b. Pears, 26 for whole and 5625 for pitted and 14.622.6c for unpitted; German Prunes, in 26.6c; 3 b. in boxes; Raisins, Londou Layers, 31.66.2c b box, with 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box, with 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85c.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85c.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 85c.025.10 3 box. Month 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common grade, 76.20c amble for fractions; common grade, 76.20c abstence for fractions; common grade, 76.20c; fair, 126.14c; store lots, 86.16; pitcled vol. old, 13.215c; new, 15.70c; fair, 126.14c; store lots, 86.16; pitcled vol. old, 13.215c; new, 15.70c; fair, 126.14c; store lots, 86.16; pitcled vol. old, 13.215c; new, 15.70c; fair, 126.14c; store lots, 86.16; pitcled vol. old, 13.215c; new, 15.70c; fair, 126.14c; store lots, 86.16; pitcled vol. old, 13.215c; new, 15.70c; fair, 126.14c; fair,

20@35c for medium, 10@20c each for small.

FRESH MEATS—Prices keep steady and uniform, receipts being about equal to the needs of the market. Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality. 6½% 7; second quality, 6; third quality, 525½c 7 b. Veal—Quotable at 5265½c for large and 638c 7 b for small. Mutton—Quotable at 728c 7 b. Lamb—Quotable at 839c, Spring, 20c 7 b. Pork—Live Hogs, on foot, grain fed. medium 4½ 65c; heavy, 4 2 4½c; light, 4½ 6 4½c; dressed Hogs, 728c 7 b. FRUIT-Lemens-Sicily, 86 50@7 50 % box Cal-fornia, \$8@5; Limes, \$5@6 % pox, 75c@\$1 % 100; Banansa, \$8@3 50 % bunch for Island;



THIS POWDER never varies. A marvel THIS POWDER never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, #hort-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 146 Wall st., New York. THE JOHN-YON LOCKE MERCANTILE CO., Agents San Francisco, Cr. 1.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATOMA WATER AND MINING COMpany.—Location and principal place of business, 516 California street, city and county of San Francisco, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the Natoma Water and Mining Company, held on the 21st day of December, 1889, at the office of the company, in the said city and county of San Francisco, an assessment (No. 2) of five (5) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of said corporation, to wit, the Natoma Water and Mining Company, payable immediately at the office of the company, in the said city and county of San Francisco, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 28th day of January, 1890, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 20th day of February, 1890, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

PELHAM W. AMES, Secretary, jal-d&-su3p

A WILLFUL LIE. MY ATTENTION HAS BEEN CALLED TO an article published in the "Bse" last Sat urday evening. I do not live with Mrs. Wheeler It is a willful lie. [1t*] JOHN RUGGLES. WANTED.

UNDER THE STANFORD CO OPERATION Law-Parties to work my patent system of constructing earthquake and fire-proof build-ings throughout the United States and Canada, jal-3t* E. HAWES, 1408 D street. THERE WILL BE A SOCIAL DANCE N EW YEAR'S NIGHT AT Y. M. I. HALL' RAMORE'S ORCHESTRA. Gentlemen, to cents; ladies free. Dancing Classes of 1890 --- Turner Hall.

COMMENCING OCTOBER 14th—Gentlemen's class, Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.
Gentlemen and ladies' class, Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.
Ladies' class, Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock.
Children's class, Saturday at 2 P. M.
tf JUNES, FISCH & WATSON. CHALLENGE. HEREBY CHALLENGE GEO. ACKERMAN

HEREBY CHALLENGE GEO. ACKERMAN, of San Francisco, to race me five miles for a purse of \$25 a side, or to a series of three races—one, three and five miles—for a purse of \$50 a side. Five-mile race or first race of series to take place at the Favilion Skating Rink on SATURDAY, January 4, 1890. at 9 P. M. Forfeit of \$10 mu-t be left at Record-Union office on or before January 3, 1890.

jal-ARTHUR CROZIER. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

GRAND RE-OPENING. -THE STOCK OF-China, Glassware, Lamps, Cutlery,

Platedware, Etc., Etc., espectively, and remaining stock will be losed at AUCTION, SATURDAY EVENING at o'clock (January 4th). The Hotel, Restaurant and Saloon Trade s specially invited.
jal-3t D. J. SIMMONS, Auctioneer.

PEOPLES' SAVINGS BANK.

WM. JOHNSTON......Vic:-Presiden WM. F. HUNTOONSec. etary and Cashie STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE People's Savings Bank, a corporation doing business in the city of Sacramento, State of California, at the close of business DECEMBER 31st, 1889:

ASSETS.

Loaned on real estate in California... \$73',284 2
Loaned on real estate in Nevada... 73,500 0
Real estate owned in Sacramento City 2,375 0
Invested ia bank building 11,220 0
Furniture, safe, etc 1,477 5
Expense account 6,522 6
Mortgage tax 9,886 9
Deposited with other banks 2,990 0
Cash on hand 61,212 9 Capital stock paid up

ADVERTISEMENT OF HALE BROS. & CO.

CLOSED THE ENTIRE DAY.

Commencing with the New Year, Our Stores will Close on WEDNES. DAY, and all Other Days, at 6 o'clock, Saturdays Excepted.

We trust our patrons will take due notice of the change and sustain it by doing their trading on Saturday evening.

To the average reader the above announcement will not appear to be endowed with any striking importance. But to the large body of people in our employ that serve you, it means two more hours of time for recreation and self-improvement. Rev. A. T. Needham struck the keynote of the question when, in a recent address on "Short Hours," he said:

"Among all toilers I think there are none whose lives are made more wearisome than the clerk whose business keeps him until late boars. It is in behalf of this class of men I wish especially to plead. There are moral considerations in early or late closing that I have learned to value from long years of observation and some bitter years of experience. # I know no help for the weary helpless toiler but a breaking of his shackles and the giving to him of more hours of refreshing leisure."

The great—indeed, the universal—cry, at this stage of the world's history, is not so much for more wages as for less hours! Business at its best is hard, inexorable, and the more we can lessen its stress and strain, the more do we temper the commercial spirit by the chivalrous feeling of the

brotherhood of man! All things are progressing toward the ideal. "Rome was not built in a day." Neither can reforms of this nature be effected or perfected but by degrees. And, though we have just taken off a couple of hours from the week, the step is nevertheless in line with the path of duty marked out by us some years ago when we inaugurated the early-closing movement in this city. On the 23d of last March another forward step was made by shortening the toilsome hours of Saturday evening by closing at 9 o'clock—an hour earlier. We now abolish Wednesday evening, our original motive for holding the stores open on that evening being for the convenience of that portion of the public which must do its trading after 6 o'clock. We now pool our loss with your inconvenience. The gainers are the many who find employment here!

Moreover, our time-schedule allows each employe 45 minutes for lunch and 50 minutes for dinner. Allowance being made for those intervals, our salesmen are on duty each day o hours and 45 minutes, and the salesladies o hours and 15 minutes. To this must be added 2 hours and 10 min-

utes incurred by Saturday evening's work. These we believe to be the shortest hours provided by any similar establishment in the city. We shall be pleased to better the present as soon as a like opportunity shall present itself. Life is short enough without abridging it with needless burdens, The age demands that the claims of humanity be recognized. The merchant should be among the first to do it!

HALE BROS. & CO.

Great Clearing Sale

LADIES' SEALETTE JACKETS AND WRAPS, Ladies' and Misses' NEWMARKETS and CLOTH JACKETS,

From \$1 50 to \$10. E. LYON & CO., 700 and 702 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

W Note the Following. To VATE SELECTED FROM OUR UNSURPASSED STOCK SPECIAL ITEMS FOR SENS-VALUE HOLIDAY PRESENTS, to which we ask your particular attention, and which we will GUARANTEE, in all cases, will be found as represented—the BAST VALUE obtainable anywhere. We advise intending purchasers to inspect the list carefully, as inspection and comparison will tend to prove the truth of our assertions.

PRICE LIST:

NECKWEAR

Just received from New York a complete assortment of the latest styles of Gents' Fine Neckwear, fron....15 cents to \$1 Men's Suspenders, from....15 cen's to \$1: Boys'.....19 to 25 cents A large line of the Latest Shape Hats at exceedingly low prices.

COUNTRY ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. ---- tt----MECHANICAL - STORE. 414 K Streat, H MARKS, Proprietor.

SACRAMENTO GLASS AND CROCKERY CO.,

China, Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, Etc. Desire to call Special Attention to their Large Stock of NEW and ELEGANT

HOLIDAY GOODS! sting partly in the flues: CHINA and CARLSBAD DINNER and TEA SETS: Coosisting partly in the finese CHINA and CARLSBAD DINNER and TEASETS; FISH GAME, SALAD and PUDDING SETS; TABLE and WATERSETS in plain, cut and BOHEMIAN COLORED and DECORATED GLASS; a Great Variety of the Latest Designs in VASES, BRIC-A-BRAC and other Novel tes in GLASS, CHINA, ROYAL WORGESTER, BHENISH GROWN, TAPESTRY, Itc. Genuine ONYX TABLES in Square and Ronad Patterns, being the Latest and very Rich in Design. French and German BisQUE in all Styles, Sizes and Prices. We have a large assortment of LaMPS, consisting of Piano, Banquet, Library, Parlor and Stand LAMPS; also the Celebrated ROCHESTER LAMP, which received the premium at the last STATE FAIR over all competitors.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, 629 J ST. JOHN WEIL, Manager.

Parlor Stoves | Parlor Stoves | Parlor Stoves ! For Wood, Coal, Oil and Gasoline. Ranges and Cook Stoves Cheap.

See Our New \$23 Range! ROOFING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

CHAMBERLIN & COX, 613 K street, Sacramento (TELEPHONE NO. 224. THE FIRST PRIZE AT MECHANICS' FAIR (SAN FRANCISCO) IN 1885. The Peerless! The Unexcelled!

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS-SILKS, VELVETS, WOOLENS, LACES, Gloves, Feathers, Ribbons, Rugs, etc. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES REPAIRED. 707 J street, Sacramento, Cal. OUR PROJESS of doing up CURTAINS AND ELANKETS IS UNSURPASSED. Perfect Work Guaranteed. Goods Called for and Delivered. 22 Main Office and Works, 27 Tenth St., San Francisco, Cal. TIS